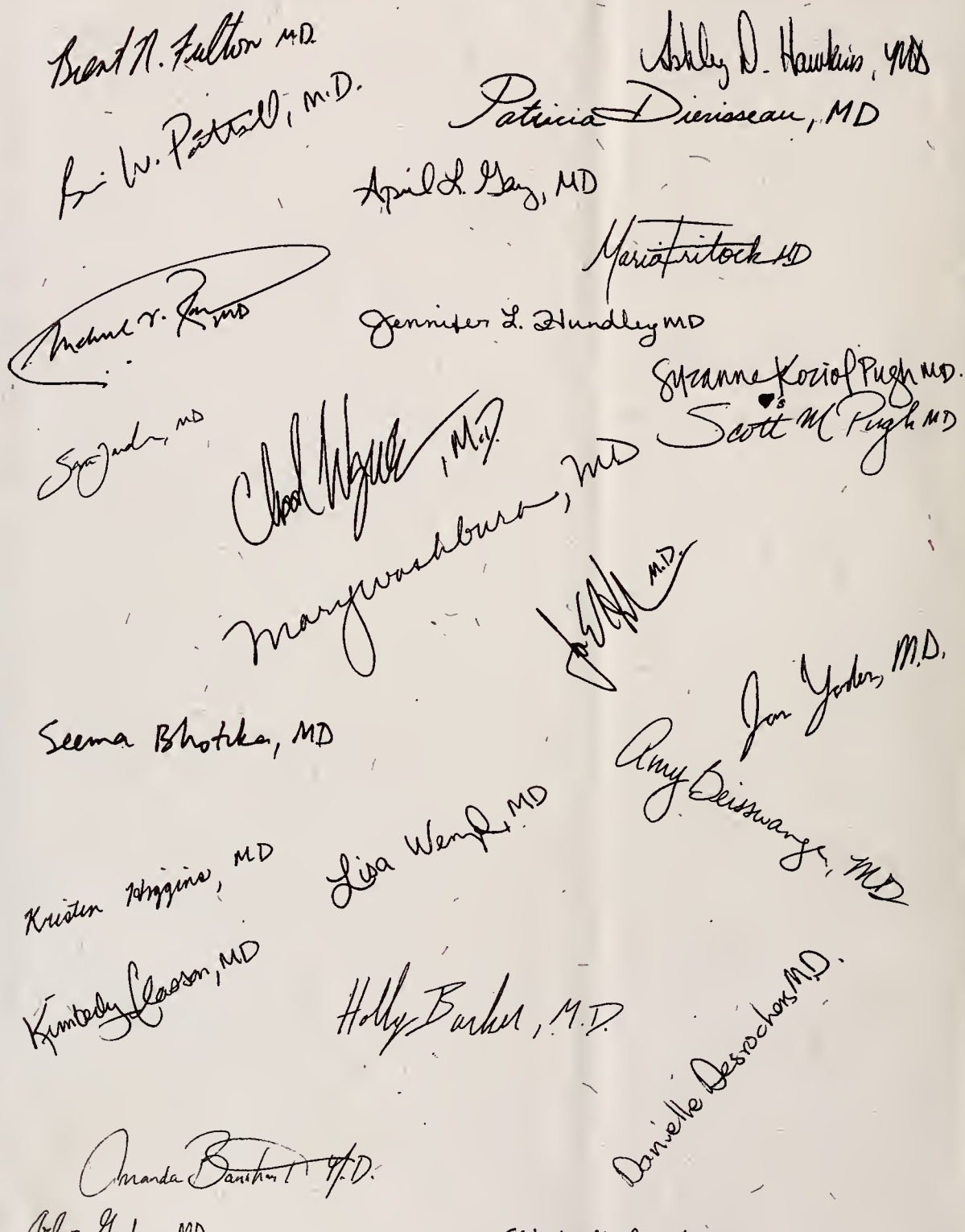
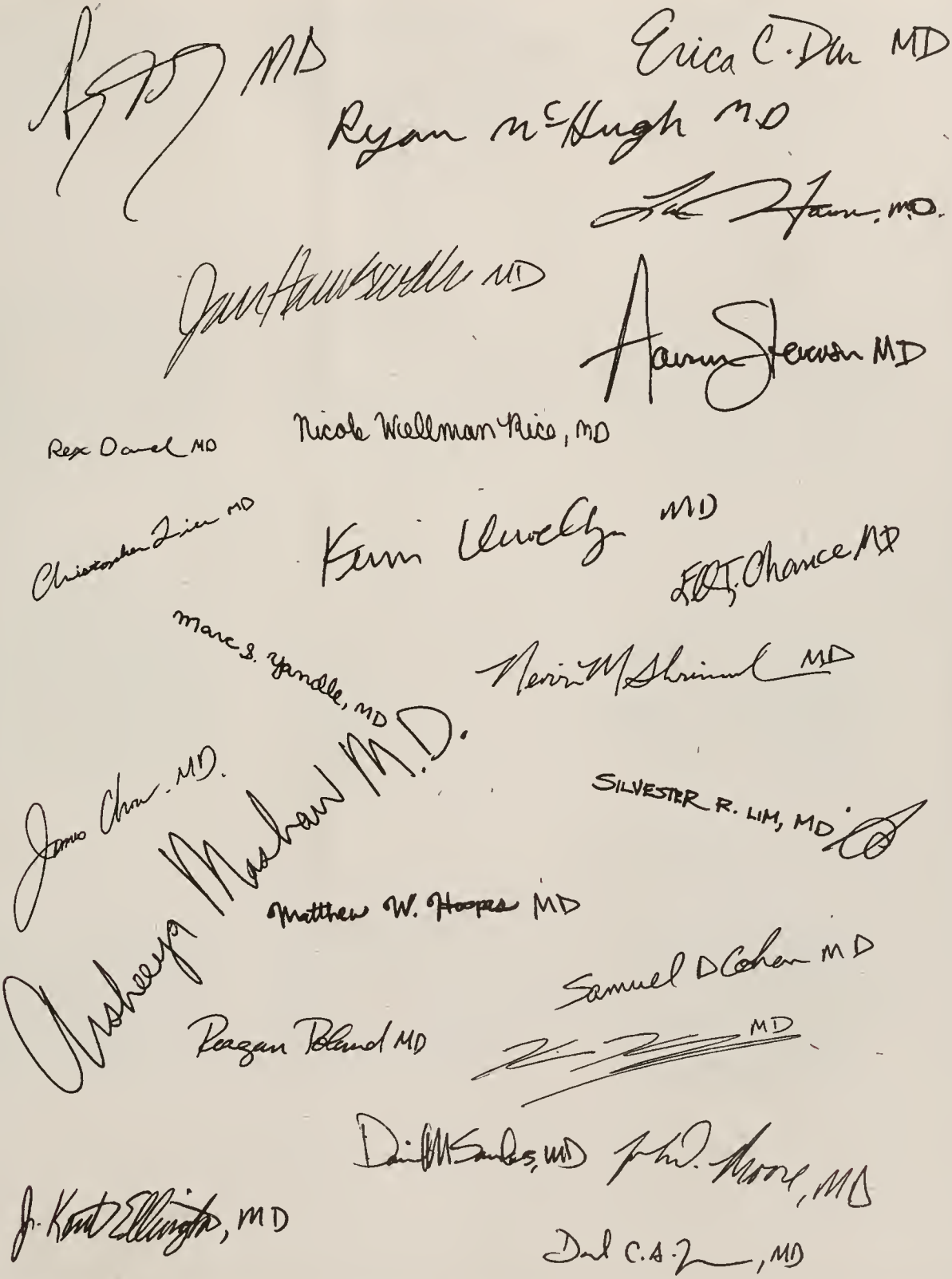
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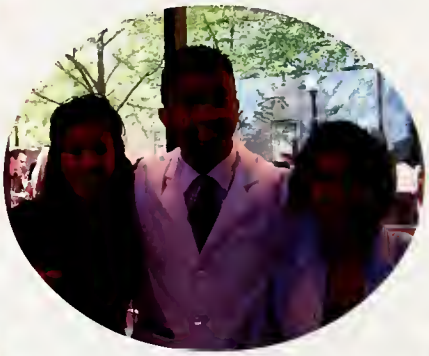
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Doctor Steven Block











Trying to describe Dr. Block in a paragraph is like trying to summarize Webster's dictionary in less than a page, but he's worth the effort. For the students of the class of 2004, Dr. Block was one of the first faculty members we met during orientation week. At first we were intrigued by his South African accent, then charmed by his buoyant attitude and wonderful stories. Soon his now familiar broad grin would randomly appear in gross anatomy labs and class meetings, as well as multiple other class activities, to see how things were going, as though he didn't have a schedule comparable to the activity on I-95. He has been our liaison with the medical school administration, brought us the inside "scoop" on changes in the school curriculum and provided a ready ear for the sagas of our sleep-deprived days. He organized a mentor program for individual student-faculty career advice, served on multiple curricular and extracurricular planning committees and taught Medicine as a Profession and other small group classes.

Dr. Block has also been an inspiration to us through the way he has lived his life. As a husband and father he has provided a model for integrating family and a career in medicine. He and his wife Linda have hosted class barbecues, and welcomed students into their home for various holiday celebrations. After the tragic loss of Steve and Linda's teenage daughter Robyn and son Michael, the Blocks brought great love and goodness out of their immense pain and grief. Their adoption of Katya and Masha, two beautiful sisters from Russia, formed a new and different, yet incredibly loving, family.

Dr. Block brings many of his life experiences to the classroom and the NICU, as he adeptly demonstrates the intricacies of intertwining medical, ethical and interpersonal knowledge to provide quality medical care. He has been a class mentor in every sense of the word. Even though we are much bigger than his usual patients, he has over the past 4 years offered to us similar weight adjusted doses of "TLC". He has been a role model, our "cheerleader", our counselor, career advisor and best of all, our friend. Thank you Dr. Block from the bottom of our hearts!

Fondly, The MD Class of 2004

Acknowledgements



The Student Services Staff

Someone famous once wrote that it takes a village to raise a child. As we all know it takes the combined effort of these wonderful women to raise a medical student. From Day One, they have provided the behind the scenes support that has been integral to our success. From organizing orientation to diffusing our panic attacks over ERAS applications, these women have been tireless student advocates and tremendous sources of information. For your dedication to our education, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Gerry Todd & Jerry Sprinkle

There is a great man who makes every man feel small. But the truly great man is the man who makes every man feel great.

—-*Gilbert K. Chesterton*

The Class of 2004 would also like to honor Jerry Sprinkle and Gerry Todd, two men who made us feel like family from day one. These are two truly great men.







Academic Computing

"The road to success is always under construction."
-Lily Tomlin

Without academic computing we might never have tapped into the wealth of resources that afforded us one of the greatest medical educations in the country and helped us realize our full potential. Thank you for being a group of people who always do more than we expect and always do it cheerfully.

Embracing the Challenge

Introduction

























Embracing the Challenge






Embracing the challenge.... No other phrase better encompasses the attitude and lifestyle of the students here at WFUSOM and revives the memories of events and obstacles faced though these critical years of medical education. Challenges faced by each may differ, however, the phrase is uniformly fitting to all those who have endured through the years here at WFUSOM. Whether the challenges a particular student embraced were academic, physical, personal life or social challenges, these challenges have played an essential role in shaping us into the doctor, and ultimately the people, we have become.

The **first day of orientation**, we quickly realized that we were in trouble. Growing up as superstars, we found ourselves among the elite. Being smart was no longer cool or special, it was just the norm. We spent odd hours of the night wrapped in formaldehyde-scented blankets memorizing every letter in the white pages to re-establish our ground, hoping maybe, just this once, we could one up that gunner who sat in the front row. We learned to make dinner plans while raw-dogging, with wet/dry vacuum in one hand, through the abdominal cavity of our buddy cadaver "George".

During the pressures of **second year** some of us spent many of our waking moments creating lecture outlines decorated with photos, while some of us patiently waited until the last minute for these outlines to be distributed over the class e-mail list. During the few moments of preclinical years we weren't buried in endless facts about pharmacology or physiology we were asked to overcome our shyness with the help of our almighty white coat by dropping the ultimate question "Do you have sex with men, women, or both?" to a 77 year old lady who resembled our grandmothers.

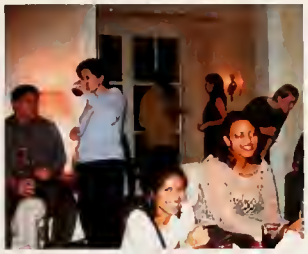
Third year, we wished to be the first one to be pimped. No one wanted that third pimp question of obscure pathophysiology and genetics of *dyskeratosis congenita*. But it seemed that no matter where we positioned ourselves in that semi-circle around the attending, we got the third question. We challenged ourselves to acquire that magical timing to appear confident, yet not overzealous...or simply not to look clueless- all in a fraction of a second difference – because we knew that as we began our answer eloquently by "uh...duh...," that gunner was ready to jump in and steal our thunder. Reminded of our inadequacies on daily bases, we sat at night, after a 14 hour day of continuous rounding, in front of a stack of *Up-to-Date* printouts committing to our memory the most minute detail of *Cystic Fibrosis* hoping that the next day our attending would call on us and give us the chance to regurgitate it. We also got the first taste of what is to come in internship year – being *post-call*. *They* said that it was like functioning with blood alcohol level of 0.08, and yes, as we stubbed our toes on the living room couch that hasn't moved in 2 years, we found out that *they* were right.











Fourth year, ideally we stacked our schedules so our hard requirements of ICU, AI's, and ED were all done by September. We frantically searched for organizations to join, just so we'd have more than one line on our extracurricular activity section on ERAS. Finally having the time during the well deserved vacation…the anatomy elective…to sit on the couch and relax with our significant other, we reflected on life as a third year – how we spent our precious day off sleeping-in to catch up on the accruing sleep debt rather than going on a romantic getaway with our loved one – and we re-evaluated our career options. Some of us, realizing this year is the last chance to find a meaningful relationship for the next few years, sought out the right place to meet our future partner whether it was Borders, N-Club, or the undergrad party. We tirelessly roamed the undergrad parties looking for our perfect match. Do you remember *"that guy"* in college? That 25 year old who always seemed to show up at your party uninvited and you hoped he would get a life? Yes, shamelessly we became *"that guy."*

Finally, having completed yet another application and passive-aggressive solicitation for letters of recommendation, many of us found the match process to be an additional un-welcomed stress. Some of us decided on which interviews to attend based on the accommodations provided, while the rest of the class enviously watched others brag about unofficial chief resident spots offered, sneaking off every 5 minutes to check e-mail for an invitation for that elusive interview. Amidst the commotion we reminisced on our accomplishments, and secretly smiled proudly in anticipation of the day all of our hard work and sacrifices are finally recognized – Graduation day.

Over these four years some of us dealt with losses – family, friends, and pets. Some of us welcomed precious new additions to our family – and also found out that we had added an enormous amount of stress to our already chaotic lives. Yet others suffered unexpected tragic events that forever changed the course of their lives. But in the face of these challenges, we found that we had help. We had developed valuable and life-long friendships in our classmates, administrative staff, and faculty that would walk on fire to help us through any challenges life could throw at us.

Throughout our lives, including these most grueling and exhausting 4 years here at WFUSOM, we have faced numerous challenges and have successfully overcome them. Through the challenges we have grown and become stronger. We will undoubtedly face more as we continue this life-long learning process of becoming the best physicians and individuals that we can become. But we now know, with a little help from our family members, friends, and colleagues, we are ready to embrace and overcome any challenge that may lie ahead. Congratulations, **Doctors**.

Written by Dr. Tak Hirata, Class of 2004

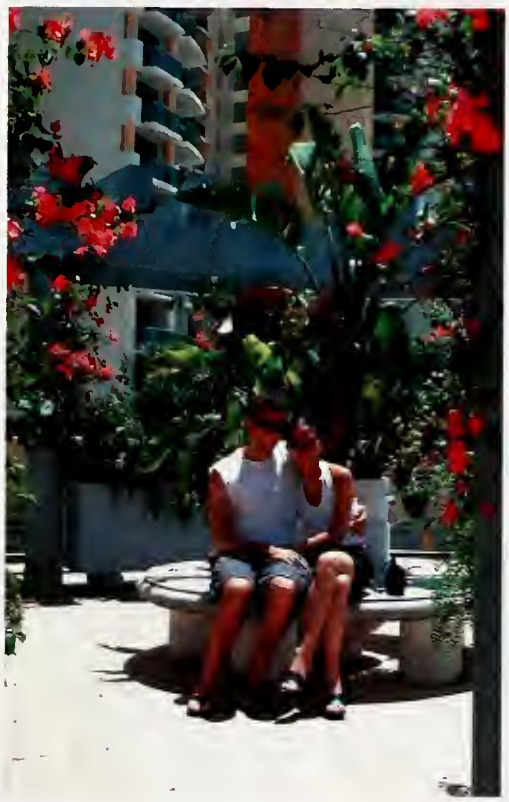




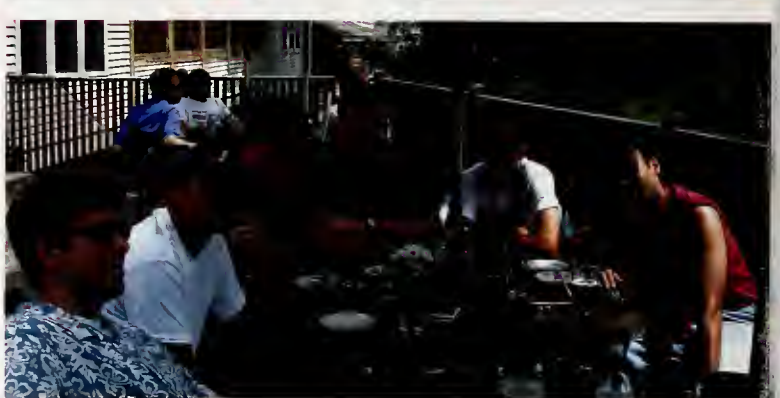

















































































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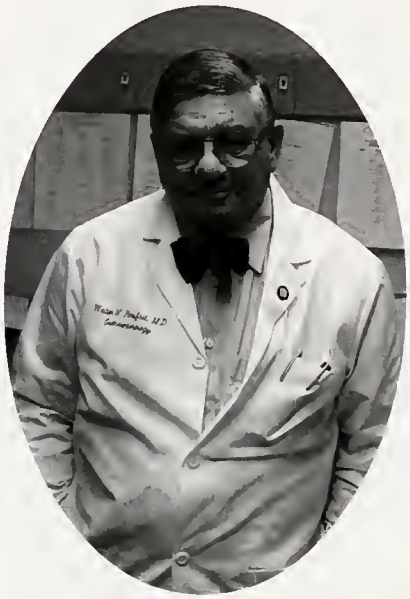








Award for Teaching Excellence



Walter M. Roufail, M.D.

Dr. Roufail is a professor of Internal Medicine in the Gastroenterology Section at Wake Forest University School of Medicine. After completing his fellowship in gastroenterology at Duke University, he entered private practice in Winston Salem until 1996. Dr. Roufail then came to Wake Forest University School of Medicine where he continues to actively publish various articles about gastrointestinal disorders. As this award title suggests, Dr. Roufail has an unfailing commitment to the education of this institution's medical students. He is an energetic classroom teacher during our pre-clinical years, as well as, the coarse director for the second year students' GI block. His efforts to educate students about the gastrointestinal tract also extends into the clinical years as well. He dedicates 3 afternoons a week during the third year internal medicine block to case discussions about gastrointestinal diseases and their manifestations. Thank you Dr. Roufail for being an exemplary role model not only in the clinical realm but also as an educator.

Charles Clark Memorial Award

For outstanding Service to the Senior Class



Steven Block, M.D.

In addition to being an associate professor of neonatology in the department of pediatrics and publishing numerous research papers Dr. Block took on the daunting task of becoming the class of 2004 mentor. His interest and dedication to the class of 2004 began the moment we arrived our first year. Can you recall our early morning bagel breakfast with Dr. Block in the fall of 2000, our first year? It's purpose was simple, to meet each person in our class - not only put a face to each name, but also to learn a little something about our pre-medical school lives. He touched our hearts during that breakfast and has since continued to touch our lives. He provides our class with words of encouragement and support. Need a pep talk during the difficult transitions in medical school, Dr. Block can help! If all of this isn't enough, Dr. Block has tackled the role of being our phase V course director. Dr. Block you will be missed as we embark on our new journey. To borrow the words of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow:

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught!

Faculty Recognition Awards

Each year faculty members in basic and clinical science are honored with the "Faculty Recognition Award." Students from each year are asked to nominate professors who have made an impact on their lives in some manner, whether it be through education, leadership or compassion. These faculty members guide us to "Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined." –Thoreau



Basic Science

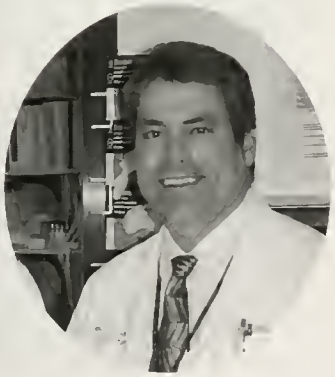
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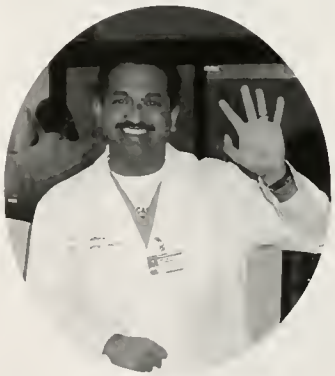
Clinical Science

Class of 2004
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Dr. Milan Nadkarni

Class of 2005
Dr. Walter Roufail

Class of 2006
Dr. James Peacock

Class of 2007
Dr. Christopher Ohl







House Officer Teaching Awards

Class of 2004

Dr. Jonathan Hundley
Dr. David Ashburn

Class of 2005

Dr. Kurt Daniel
Dr. Scott Berger
Dr. Matthew Mondi

During the third and fourth year rotations medical students have numerous encounters with the residents at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. The students on clinical rotations are asked to elect members of the house staff who have positively impacted their clinical experiences. Found above are the award winners for the 2003-2004 year. Congratulations!




Alpha Omega Alpha




Junior Year

Kristen B. Higgins
Zachary M. Soler
Jennifer L. Hundley
Gregory W. Tanksley




Senior Year

Amy E. Derrow
Laurance D. Farmer
Caroline L. Kerner
Reagan M. Poland
Andrew M. Strang
Elizabeth B. Whitaker
John T. Wilkins
J. Kent Ellington
Jon E. Hudson
Christine E. Keyes
Suzanne K. Pugh
Kelly L. Weaver
Christopher T. Whitlow
Zoe R. Williams



















Student Achievement Awards

MAA Excellence Award For the senior who embodies the concept of the "Total Physician"	Christine E. Keyes Zachary M. Soler
Leonard Tow Humanism in Medicine Award	Christine E. Keyes Jesse A. Lieberman
Faculty Award For demonstrating overall scholarship and character	JulieAnne G. McGregor
C.B. Deane Memorial Award For outstanding work in Clinical Oncology	Scott M. Pugh Mary C. Washburn
M. Robert Cooper Scholarship Award For expressing serious interest in the field of Oncology	Jason S. Hawksworth Stacy Wentworth
Obstetrics and Gynecology Merit Award For outstanding academic and professional stature in Ob/Gyn	Suzanne K. Pugh
Pediatric Merit Award For all –around ability and interest in Pediatrics	Kelly L. Weaver
Richard T. Myers Surgical Merit Award For excellence in the field of Surgery	Suzanne K. Pugh
Robert P. Vidinghoff Memorial Award For aptitude and devotion to the field of Family Practice	Jonathan S. Voder
Dr. Martin and Sandra Castelbaum Award for Excellence in Internal Medicine For outstanding work in Internal Medicine	Caroline L. Kerner
Excellence in Dermatology Award	Amy E. Derrow
Matsumae Award For demonstrating compassion and interest in international understanding	Camaryn E. Chrisman
I. Meschan Radiology Merit Award	Christopher T. Whitlow
SAEM Medical Student Excellence in Emergency Medicine Award	D. Gilchrist Barnes, Jr.
Outstanding Medical Student in Psychiatry Award	Suzanne K. Pugh
Richard L. Burt Research Achievement Award	J. Kent Ellington Christopher T. Whitlow
David Bryan Sloan III, MD Award for excellence in Ophthalmology	Zoë R. Williams
Gray Matter Service Award	Suzanne Lasek-Nesselquist JulieAnne G. McGregor
Excellence in Neurology Award	Christopher David Lee



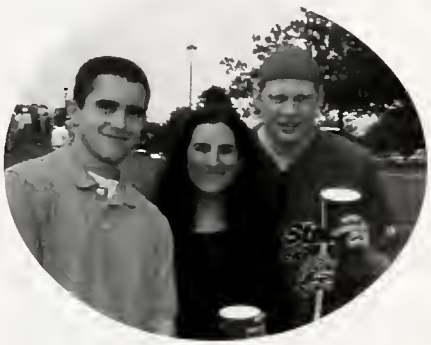



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Match Day

March 18, 2004





































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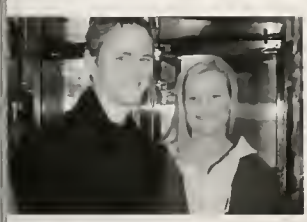
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Charleston, SC

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Zachary M. Soler
Otolaryngology)
Oregon Health & Science Univ
Portland, OR

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Anesthesiology)
Wake Forest Baptist Med Ctr
Winston-Salem, NC

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HO I Transitional)
HO II Radiology-Diagnostic)
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of Medicine
Knoxville, TN

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HO I)
HO II - Urology)
Univ Alabama Hosp
Birmingham, AL

Gregory W. Tanksley
(Emergency Medicine)
Baystate Med Ctr
Springfield, MA

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(Anesthesiology)
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Chad M. Wagner
(Family Practice)
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(HO I Medicine)
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(HO II Radiation-Oncology)
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(HO II Phys Medicine & Rehab)
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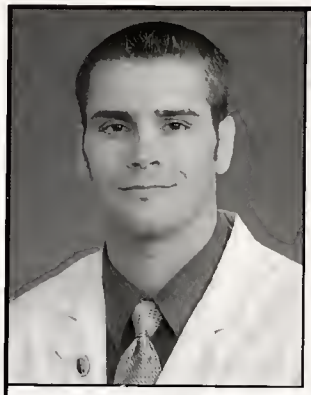
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Dr. Taylor G. Austin

















Dr. Holly A. Barker





Great friends, great memories



Good surgical technique, right?



The girls- I'm so proud of us all



Aaah, travel

Dr. Chris Barnes



To Hayden, my love: Sonnet 115





To Stacey, my sister - Life, Love, and Laughter always









To my Parents - You made all things possible. I love you.

Dr. Amanda Barnhart



"It is never too late to be what you might have been." - George Eliot



To my family and friends: Thank you for listening, for lifting me up, and reminding me that life is for living, not surviving. I love you all.







"A million tomorrows shall all pass away, 'ere I forget all the joys that are mine today." - J. Denver





Dr. Amy Beisswanger





Dr. Jonathan S. Yoder























Dr. Matthew Belford



Pete and Matt



Gus and Noah



The family in Rome





A four-year source of projects



Matt and Monica

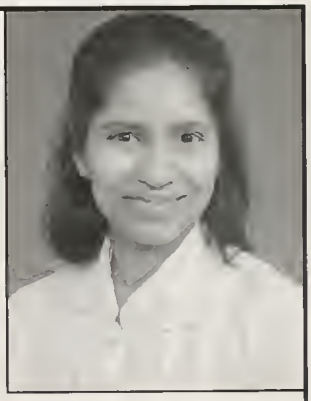


Colleen and Matt

Dr. Seema Bhotika













Dr. Esther Lavenia Blanks











Thanks to all of my family and friends who helped me reach an important milestone in my life.





Dr. Terlika L. Chisholm





Good times with good friends



Off for some R and R with my girl



My adorable niece, Jasmine



To my family, couldn't have done it without you



To my best friend, thanks for being there through it all



To my parents, thanks for all the support. Mommy you will always be remembered. God has blessed me with you both

Dr. James K. Chou





To Mom and Dad, thank you so much for your support, and for those wonderful life experiences you made possible in my life. I can't ask for more.









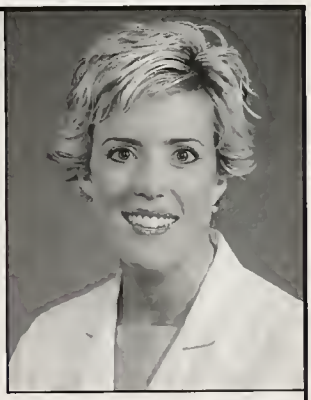


Dr. Camaryn Elizabeth Chrisman









"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined."
-Henry David Thoreau









Dr. Kim Classon





Hey guys- Thanks for the laughs, the gossip, and the shopping



Hanging out with the Weavers



My favorite troublemakers



The love of my life and my best friend





Thank you to my parents for all your support

Dr. Samuel D. Cohen















Dr. Rex D. Dancel











Dr. Lauren A. Dawson















Dr. Joel K. Deonanan















Dr. Amy Elise Derrow

















Dr. Danielle Desrochers







Dr. Arsheeya Mashaw







The Desrochers skiing in Park City

"We pass through this life but once, if there is good we can do, don't let us defer it or lead it astray, because we will not pass this way again."



Our hero Dr. Bo



Hanging out in Aruba



Backpacking in Alaska



The last day of ski season





Dr. Cheickna Diarra







Thanks to my family and friends for the amazing support you provided me throughout medical school.









Dr. Patricia Dierisseau



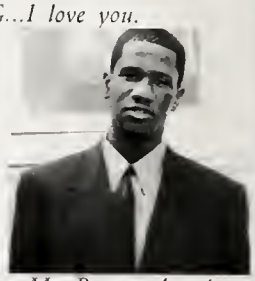
Thank you God!! And Thank you especially to Dad, Mom, Emmanuel, and Beatrice - You all are my Rock, my Anchor, my Inspiration, my EVERYTHING...I love you.



Dad and Mom



The Family



My Bro: makes it Happen



Dad



I've been waiting for this day...



Danielle: True Friendship



April... Finally!



My Sis: thanks for Laughter



Mom

Dr. Erica C. Dun







Dr. Jason Hawksworth













Dr. Kent Ellington

















Dr. Laurance David Farmer



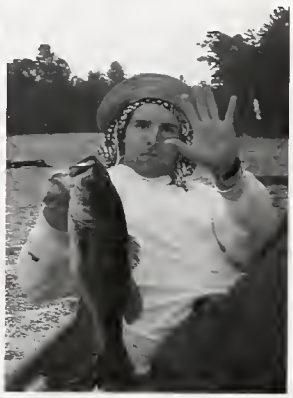








Raw-Dawg, Shawn, Shady, Fortune, Spongberg, and T: Wishing you the best of luck and all the world has to offer.





Mama and Daddy, Thank you so much for your support in helping me get to where I am today. I hope I can follow your lead in doing good for others when they need it the most.

Dr. David C. A. Fisher



Chrissie, my Bride...as Christ loved the church.



Ben, I am honored to have grown up with a brother like you.



Mark, your passion for God and for others always pushes me forward.





Thank you for your selfless love, for EVERYTHING.



"God sent his only Son into the world so that we might live through him. In this is love, not that we loved God but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the atoning sacrifice for our sins. Beloved, since God loved us so much, we ought to love one another." 1 John 4:9-11



Dr. Shawn Fleming







Thank you to my parents and family for supporting me through the years.



Special thanks to my best friend, my wife Charlene! You've helped me to get through these four years, and I hope I can do the same for you. I love you!







Dr. Brett E. Fortune





Dr. Rachel Scheier-Dolberg



















Dr. Maria D. Fritock













Dr. Lance R. Fuller









Dr. Brent N. Fulton





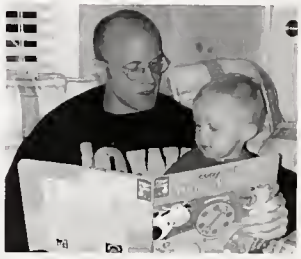
Following in Dad's footsteps



Running Buddies



From LT & Mrs to Dr & Mrs- Can't wait to begin the next chapter



Studying the important stuff



Can't wait to get back to the beach



Brentbrent & his Mummum

Dr. April Lavelle Gay











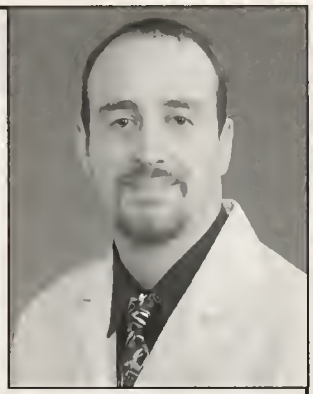




Dr. Christopher L. Gaydos















Dr. Manlio Adam Goetzl















Dr. Lisa A. Goldstein





















Dr. Arlene Goodman











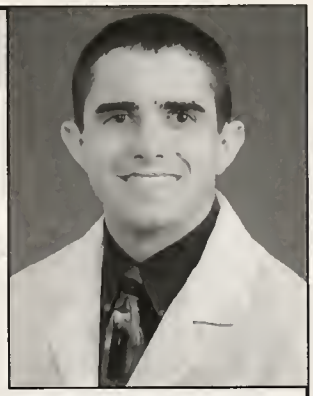




Dr. Christopher E. Hatzis











Dr. Ashley Hawkins









Dr. Kristen B. Higgins





Go Wolfpack!



Your love and understanding have been amazing. You are the love of my life.



Annual study break with college friends



The best sister and friend I could ask for

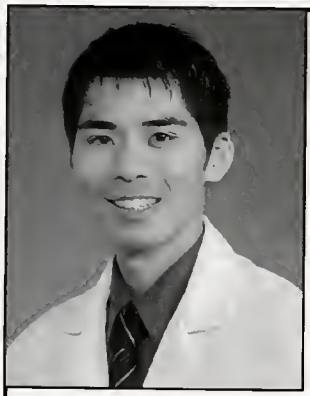


Thank you for your love, patience, and support. I could not have made it here without you. I love you.



My favorite study buddy

Dr. Takashi Hirata













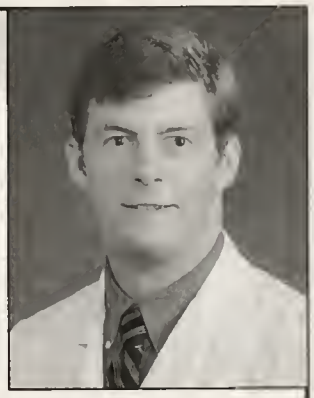




Dr. Wesley A. Hoke















Dr. Matthew Wade Hoopes





My close and very supportive family



Our Parents, thank you for all your love and support.



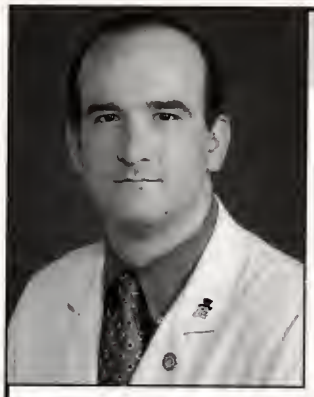
Mom and Dad love you



My little man



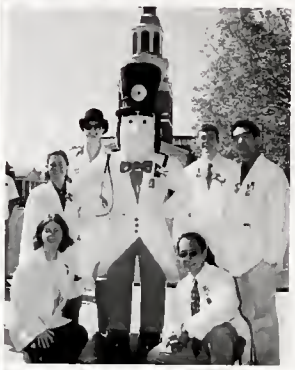
My Highschool Sweetheart and Love of my Life



Dr. Benjamin Hopkins















Dr. Jon E. Hudson















Dr. Jennifer L. Hundley





You are my sunshine!



Sammer and Caroline, I'm going to miss you!





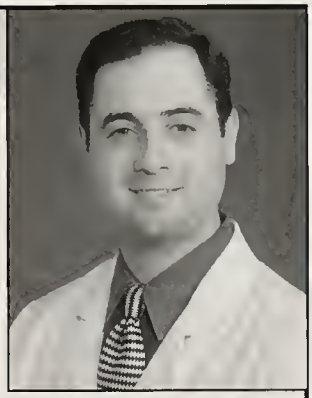


Jonny, you're my dream come true.



Our Kentucky Buddies

Dr. Samuel P. Jacks









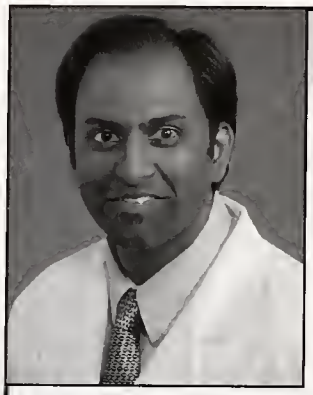








Dr. Gokul Kandala









Dr. Caroline L. Kerner









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Dr. Christine Keyes











Dr. Richard John Kleiman








Dr. A. R. Klekers















Dr. Rob Klett











Summer Research





More Summer Research

Dr. Kevin Robert Kuzma











Dr. Rhys Lam



Thanks for the love, guidance, and inspiration











Dr. Suzanne Lasek-Nesselquist













Dr. Chris D. Lee







Heartfelt thanks to my friends, family, and my wonderful bride for your endless encouragement and love.







Dr. Wesley Kwan Lew

















Dr. Jesse A. Lieberman













Dr. Christopher H. Lieu



Thanks Mom, Dad and Eric-
I could have never made it without your love and support.



No eye has seen, no ear has heard, and no mind has imagined what God has prepared for those who love him.
1 Cor 2:9









Dr. Silvester R. Lim









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I couldn't have made it without you!!!







Dr. Kevin T. Llewellyn



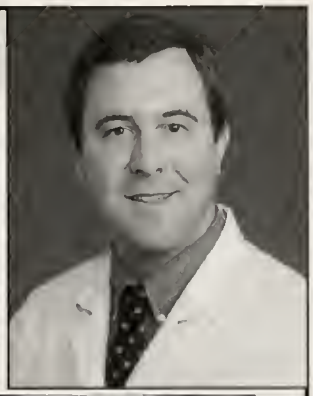
Daddy's girls at the park



I cherish the time we spend together, I hold our memories dear to my heart.



Thanks Mom and Dad and my entire family for your love and support. I am indebted to you for your example and guidance.





Kaylee and Ashley, our princess and angel. You make each day bright and happy. You are my joy, inspiration, and perspective. Daddy loves you!



Thank you for your selfless love, support and encouragement. I love you!



Eunjoo, you are the most beautiful person in the world and my best friend. Thank you for believing in me, and for your love, patience and encouragement. You are my eternal love.

Dr. Jason M. Long

Special Thanks To:
Mom and Dad
Little Brother
Cow-Crap Face
Part-Time Paul and the 301
Lockland Boys
Mr. Rahbar
Mr. Scechta
Fat Boy
My Belt Buckle
Class of 2003 and 2004
Two-Dawg Crew, Boston



Ole Cha-ad





"I love songs about horses, railroads, land, judgment day, family, hard times, whiskey, courtship, marriage, adultery, separation, murder, war, prison, rambling, damnation, home, salvation, death, pride, humor, piety, rebellion, patriotism, larceny, determination, tragedy, rowdiness, heartbreak, and love. And mother. And God." - Johnny Cash (1932-2003)

"I'm sure that medicine and music have a few of these categories in common."



Dr. James T. McElligott







"There are two ways to live your life - one is as though nothing is a miracle, the other is as though everything is a miracle." -Albert Einstein









Dr. JulieAnne Gibson McGregor















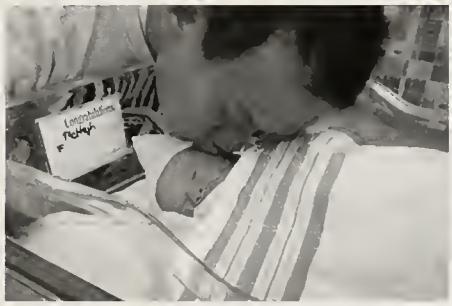
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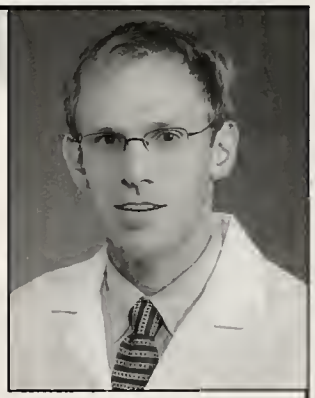








Dr. Daniel P. Meigs



















Dr. Eusebio M. Montejo

I want to thank my Mom, Dad, Brother and Sister for being very helpful and supportive. Without your help medical school would have been a very difficult thing to accomplish!









Dr. David Moore





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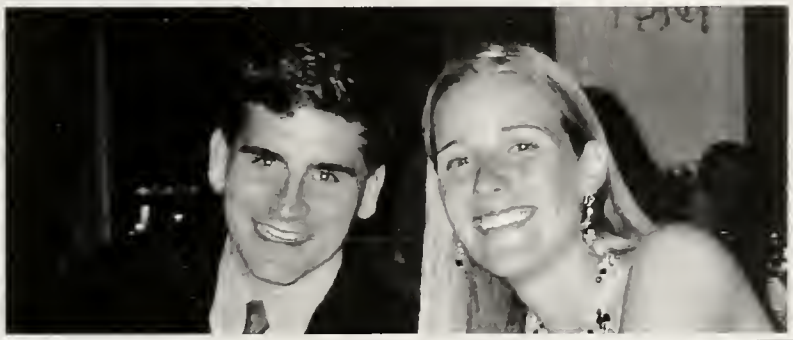




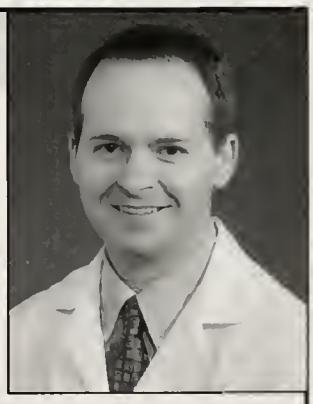
Dr. Elizabeth Box Moran







Dr. Brian W. Paitsel





Truly my better half



Best friends always



Every second, I miss you Dad.



You are with me always



My parents: my strength and foundation



Dr. Bradford Thomas Perkins











Dr. Christine C. Pierre





Thanks to my family for your endless love and support



Thanks to my angel who is always by my side



Thanks Mom & Dad for your encouragement, love, and patience which has inspired me to accomplish my dreams. I love you!



To my compadres, I'll always remember the good times.



The dynamic study duo out for some R&R

Dr. Scott M. Pugh







Dr. Suzanne Koziol Pugh

























Dr. Reagan Meredith Poland











Dr. Nicole W. Rice















Dr. Robin B. Rosenbleeth



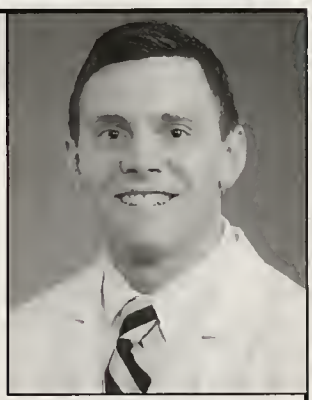






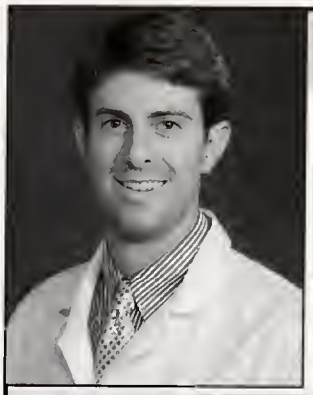

Dr. Stephen M. Sabourin








Dr. David Melville Sanders







Dr. Ellen Chance Sanders

















Dr. Melanie D. Schrader



All I can say is thanks, I love y'all!



My support, my example, my laughter



Our son Bogey





Good friends, good times



Snocks



"Wherever we're together- that's my home." -Billy Joel

Dr. Nevin Shrimanker

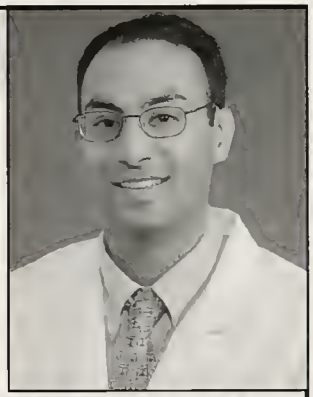
















Dr. Sam D. Simmons

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience."
-Patrick Henry









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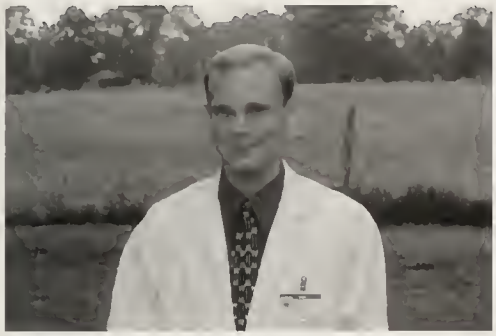
Dr. Amit Kumar Singh







Dr. Jonathan Slaughter











Dr. Sara V. Smith













Ma Mere: Je me souviens de toi tous les jours









"Dancing in all its forms cannot be excluded from the curriculum of all noble education: dancing with the feet, with ideas, with words, and, need I add, that one must also be able to dance with the pen?"
--Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

Dr. Jonathan Reich Snyder















Dr. Zachary M. Soler





My smarter, better-looking half– thanks for all of your love and encouragement



Thank you both for all your love and encouragement



Still hate mornings



I'd rather be...

Dr. Christopher N. Spongberg







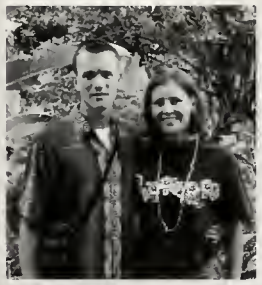






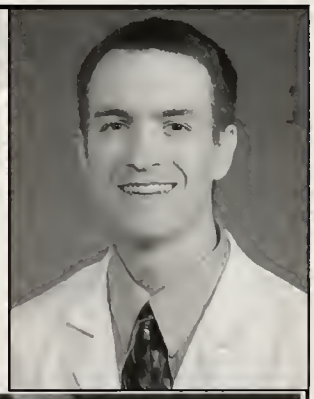


Dr. Aaron W. Stevenson

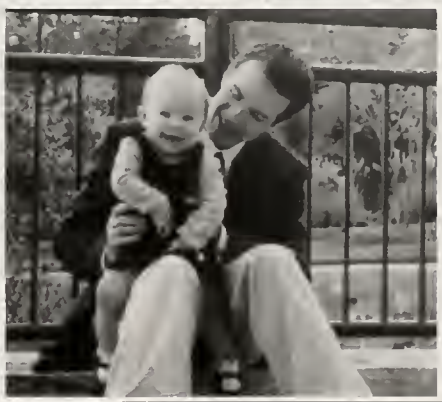














Dr. Andrew M. Strang





Thank you Dottie and Hannah (the girls) for all of your support



PATROL SQUAD: Squirrels: 4,586; The Girls: 0; Thanks for keeping our yard safe





To my wife: I would not be here without you. Thank you for your love and support. Love, Andrew



A bad picture of all 4 of us is immortalized forever in the yearbook

Dr. Gregory W. Tanksley









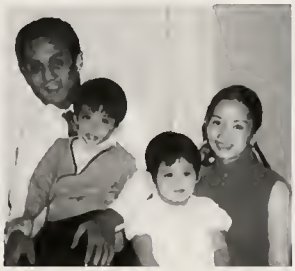
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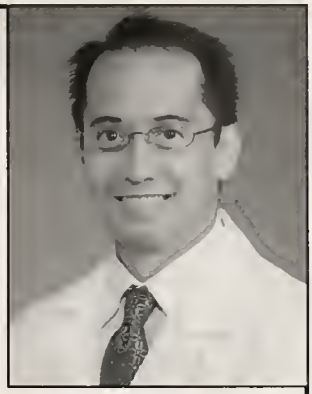
Celebrating with close friends



Enjoying NC



Growing up with Mom, Dad and Sis





Relaxing with friends



I love you, Mom, Dad and Faye...



Contemplating the future

Dr. R. d'Arby Toledano









Dr. Immanuel Israel Turner









Dr. Chad M. Wagner















Dr. Mary Catherine Washburn













Dr. Kelly L. Weaver

















Dr. Stacy Wentworth















Dr. Lisa Rose Wenzel



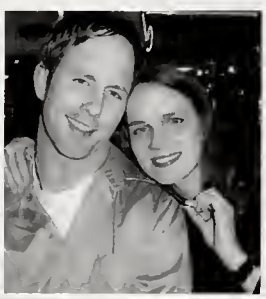




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Dr. Elizabeth Bitting Whitaker



To my wonderful family - Pops, Booms, Boonk, Wawa, and Charley: Thank you for your endless support over the past 4 years. You helped me more than you'll ever know. I am blessed to have a family filled with such love, generosity, and compassion.











To all my friends: you made the last 4 years some of the best of my life. Thank you for your constant support through the good and the bad. I'll miss you next year!



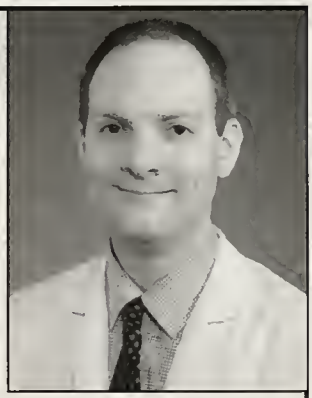


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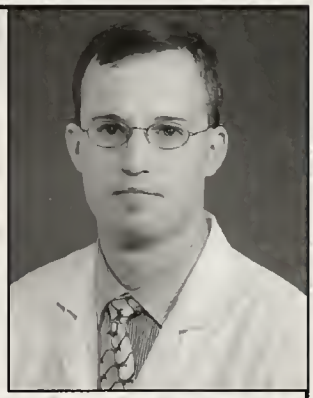




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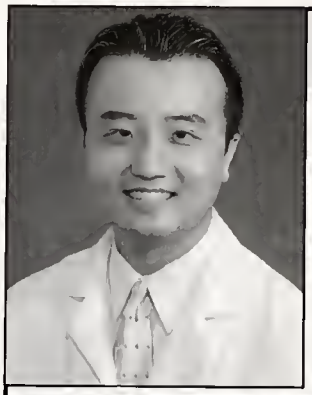












Dr. Mitchell Yang





Thank you Dad, Mom, Sarah, James, and sister-in-law for all your relentless love and support



I will always be your cool uncle.



To my comrades from "The Compound" and "The Blue Hour", long live the memories, and cheers.



Salem Lake will never be as exciting without you guys.









The class of 2004 acknowledges two individuals who have inspired us by their willingness to Embrace the Challenge of what life has presented to them. As a whole, our class has been motivated to new heights by being given the gift of working side by side with these two fine men. Thank you Jesse and Russell for continuing to share your spirit and strength with us.

"It's a good thing I have a hard head," is what Jesse Lieberman will tell you if you ask him about the night of February 16, 2003. His neighbor had locked herself out of her apartment but left her balcony door open. Jesse offered to climb down from his balcony and let her in. It was a fateful decision that would change his life forever. When he grabbed onto his balcony railing it gave way and Jesse fell 30 feet onto the concrete below. He suffered a spinal cord injury that has left him a C5 quadriplegic, essentially paralyzed from the elbows down.



Jesse considers himself lucky, however. After two months of intense inpatient rehabilitation, Jesse ignored his doctor's orders to take a year off and started up where he left off in his clinical rotations. The accident that could have ended his life only set him back in school a couple months, and he will graduate in time with our class. More importantly, he will still marry his fiancee, Michelle, as planned in May.

It is no small feat that Jesse is back in clinic and on the wards. Jesse is unable to do most things that we take for granted every day. Through immense courage and determination on his part, and with the love and support of his friends, family, and most of all Michelle, Jesse will fulfill his dream of becoming a doctor. What most would call impossible, Jesse merely calls "a bump in the road."

Written by Jason Hawksworth, Class of 2004

Rarely does one find a person who is quiet and reserved yet friends with nearly everyone in the medical center. Russell Folger is such a rare person. He is also a person who doesn't seem to know the meaning of holding back. He came to medical school at a later age than most with an already impressive and full life - a former Major in the Army, a full-time helicopter pilot, father to an 11-year old son, active church and community member- and he quickly made his mark on our community. If not studying at school or flying for AirCare (a job he maintained full-time for the first 8 months of medical school) Russell could be found at any one of a myriad of events: a habitat house building project, a church volleyball game or on a Boy Scout camping trip with his son. Russell is a true gentleman of the South; a man who can make anyone feel comfortable. He is so unfailingly polite he won't even take his sweater off in public (which manners book was that one in?). He is as at home on the intramural football field mixing it up with the undergraduates as he is supporting a friend in need with quiet conversation and unconditional support.



When Russell was diagnosed with lung cancer the whole school was affected. His strength and positive attitude through this struggle continues to provide an example to the rest of us. The true measure of Russell, however, is apparent in the community now so visible around him. He continues to teach us by his example that there is nothing more valuable than a life well and truly lived.

Written by Amanda Barnhart, Class of 2004

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Troy Abernathy



Stephanie Ahmed



Rupen Amin



Dana Ankney



Carrie Austin



Kelly Baird



Miranda Baugh



Aron Boney



Win Boon



Carter Brown



Reginald Brown



Allison Burke



Matt Camp



Eliot Cannon



Aaron Carter



Jamie Cheung



Kattron Cofield



Erik Condon



Sakeitha Crowder



Dorothee Dang



Sam Davis



Curtis Deloney



Sean Dobson



Rachel Dolhun



Dave Eichman



Jennifer Elizondo



Tom Feely



Moss Fenberg



Michael Ferrell



Carrie Friesen



Kenneth Galloway



Ivan Garcia


Jeff Gardner
Wood Gibbs
Timothy Gruebel
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Dudley Hammon
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Joshua Hargraves
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Saulette Roberson
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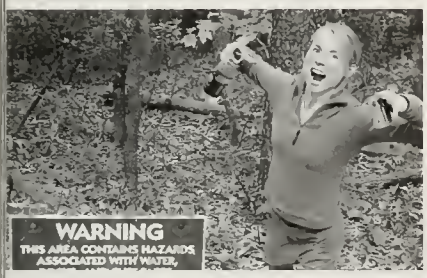
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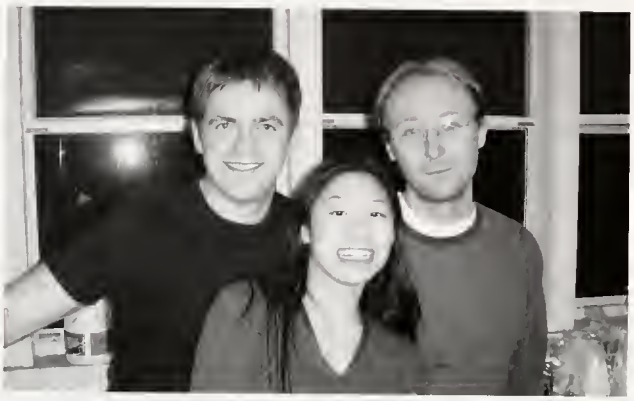






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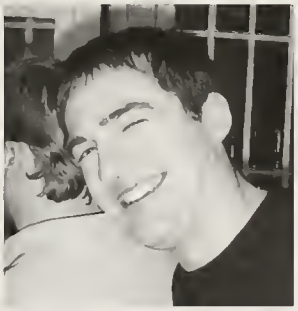














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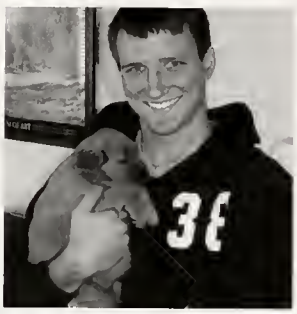




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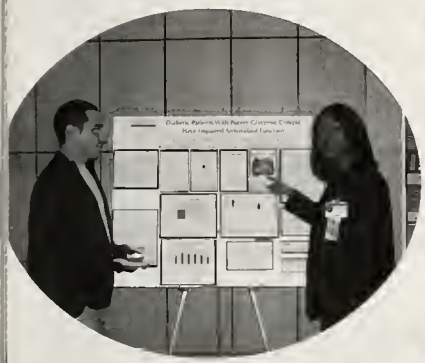




















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Richard Barber


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Jorge Betanco


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Joel Bradley


Kent Broberg


Dory Brown


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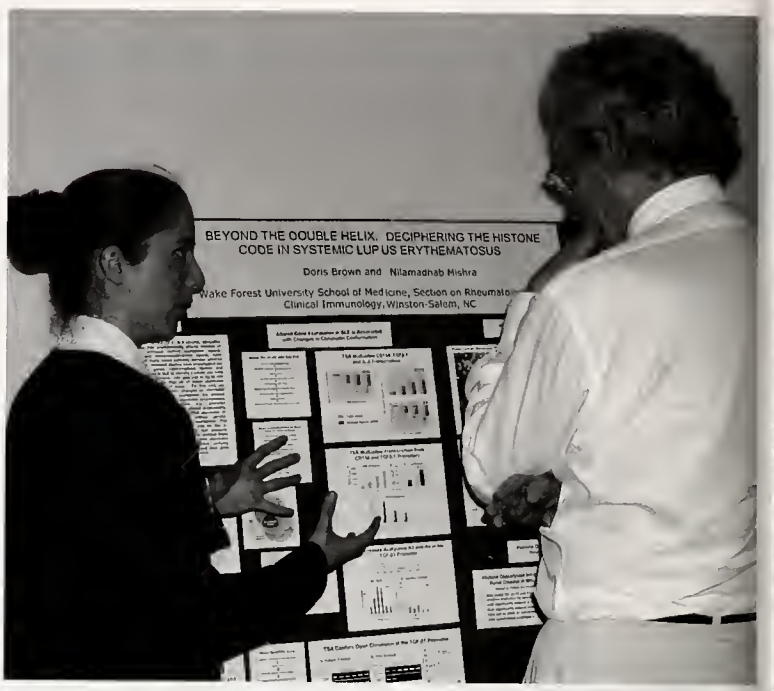

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Travis Harrell
Daryl Henshaw
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Martine Jasmin
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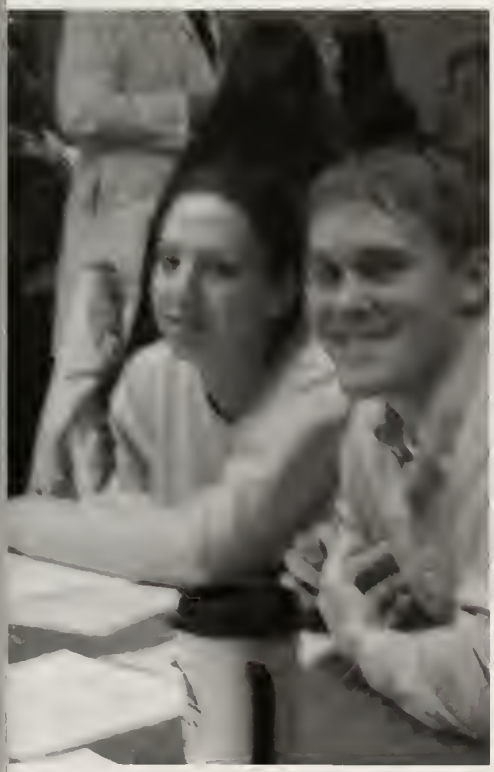


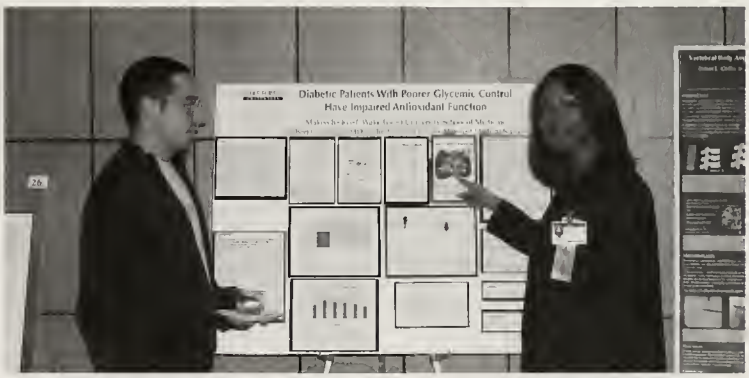
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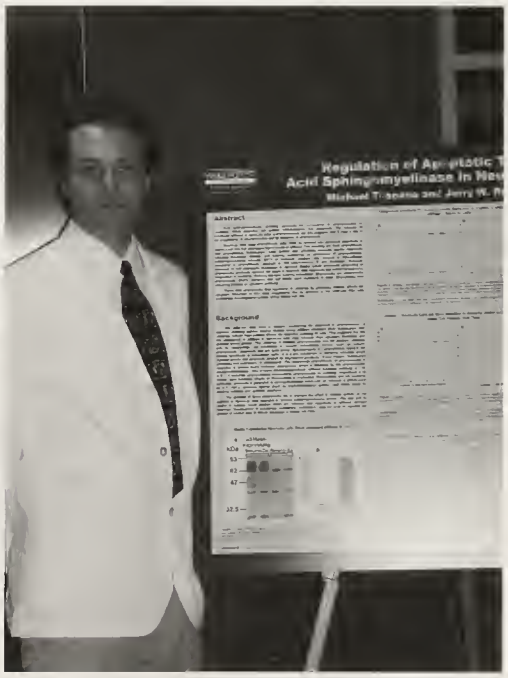














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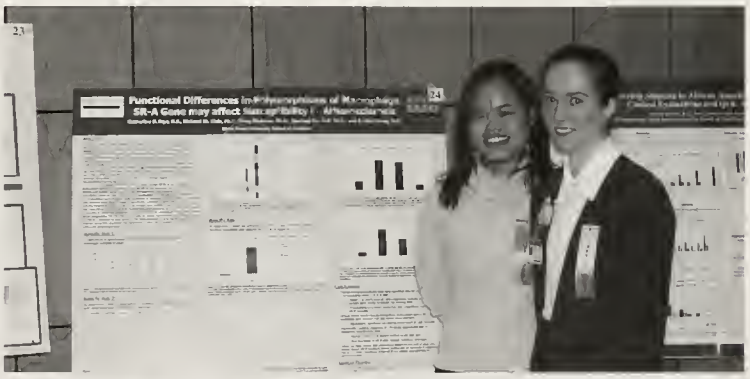
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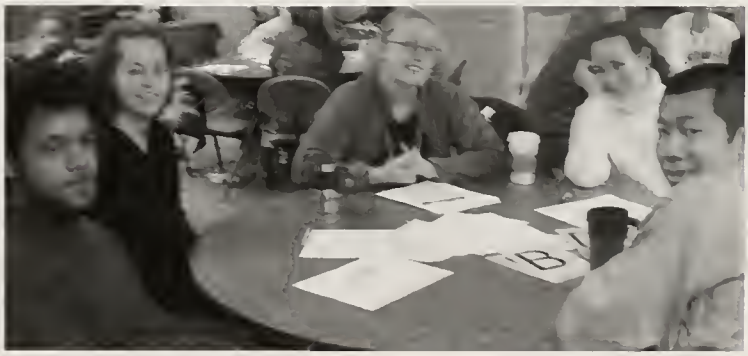








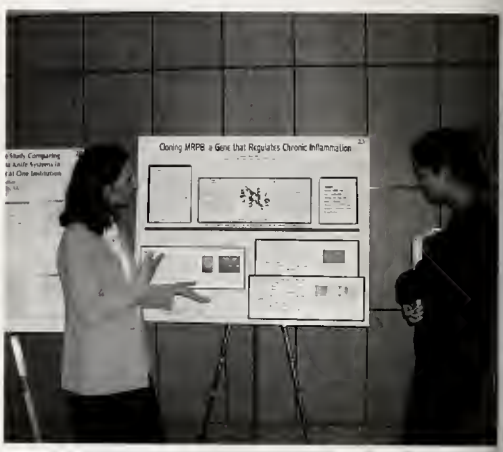




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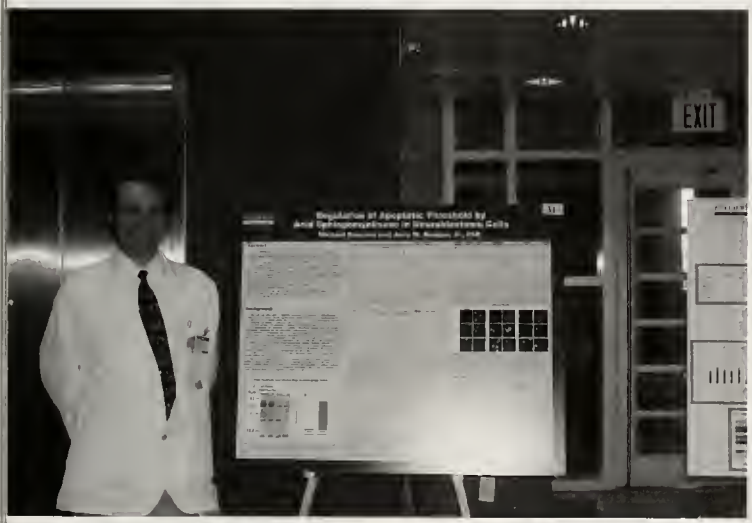
















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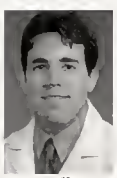
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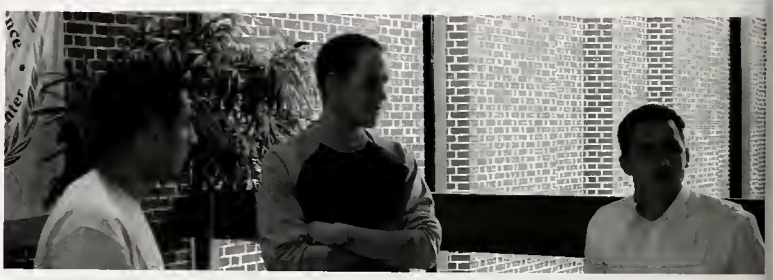














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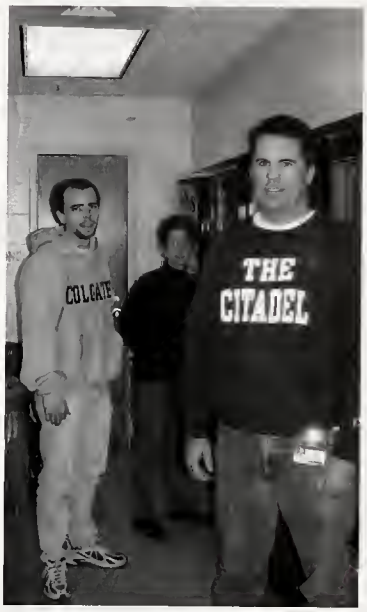






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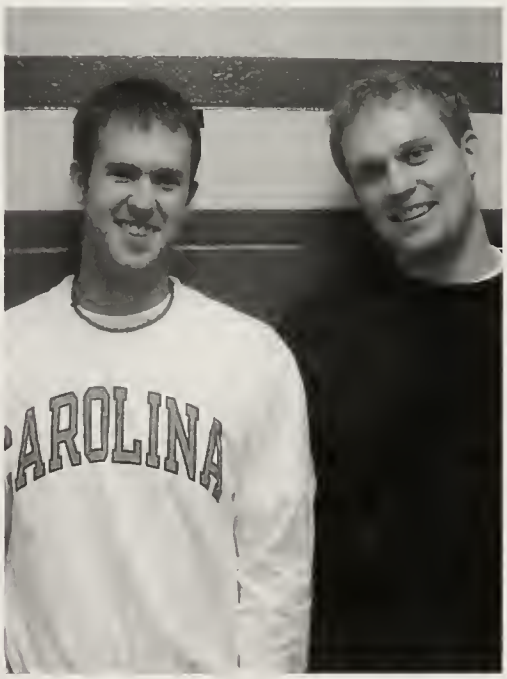














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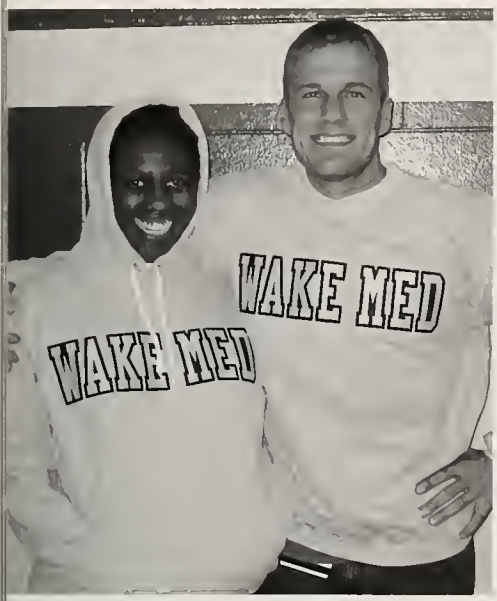






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Kirsten Biddix


Justin Blaylock


Christy Bracken


Heidi Campbell


Deanna Carrico


Michelle Castelvecchi


Katrina Cole


Jennifer Deneen


Lauren Dizney


Ron Dohanish


Justin Drew


Andy Ervin


Tonya Evanoff


Todd Forster


Erin Garris


Gina Giancario


Erich Grant


Stacy Griffin


Kurt Hossler


Kristy Hubbard


Andre Huie


Kelly Jacobus


Teresa Jones


Mike Leddy


Leah MacLaurin


Ashley McDaniel


Kathy Meise


Tiffany Nelson


Kristina Paabo


Allen Ramm


Erica Rice


Jason Romblad


Jacqueline Rowland


Melissa Schroder


Sarah Sharpe

John Shoaf

Allison Smith

Josh Smith

Amy Starnes

Paula Stuart

Stephanie Taylor

Alisha Tomlinson

Krissi Williams

Amanda Yarbrough







David Bennett



Robert Blackwood, Jr.



Karen Booth



William Bowden



Mary Cameron



Susan Duckwall



Brooke Edmisten



Sandra Einhellig



Sandra Freeman II



Julie Greenway



Katherine Gresham



Christopher Groh



Lindsey Hawks



Barbara Haynes



Scot Hunt



Cherise Kaper



Troy Kassab



Erica Kelly



Sabrina Kuhn



Jonathan Lechner



Jennifer Lentz



Richard Lotspeich II



Kathryn Louthian



Mitchell Mack



Angela Mayo



Laura Mills



Lisa Moore



Elizabeth Morehead



Kelly Mulligan



Donna Nowicki



Nic Osalvo



Jill Payne



Marian Peters



Ramona Peteu



William Rigsbee



Brianne Sharpe



Randy Sherlock



Andrew Shirlen

Tonya Stancil

Michelle Steiner

Sallie Styers

Ashlyn Walker

Reggie Welborn

Betsy Whicker

John Wood, Jr.

Kelly Wood

Elizabeth Young

Michelle Young

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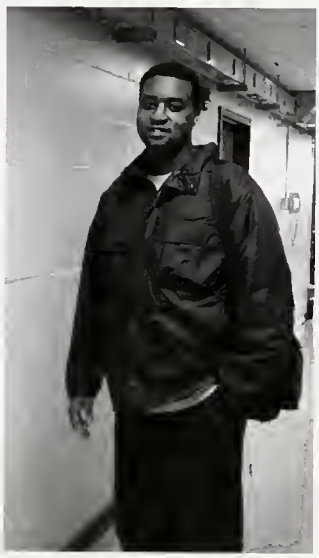
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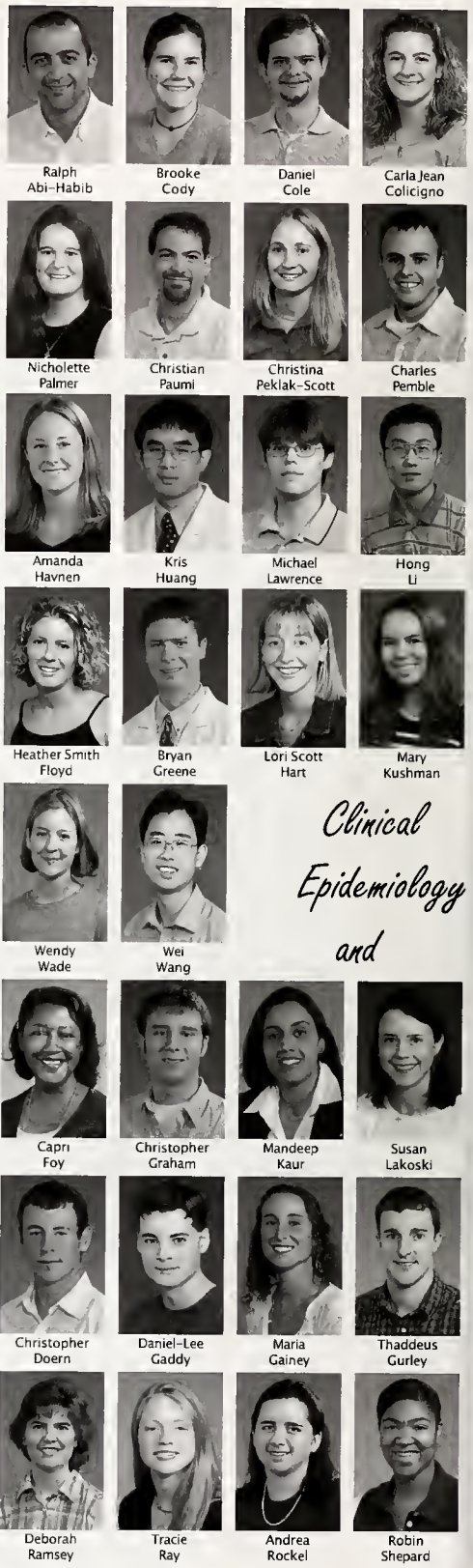
Cancer Biology



" Something which we think is impossible now is not impossible another decade."
Constance Baker Motley
(First black woman in the U.S. to become a Federal Judge)

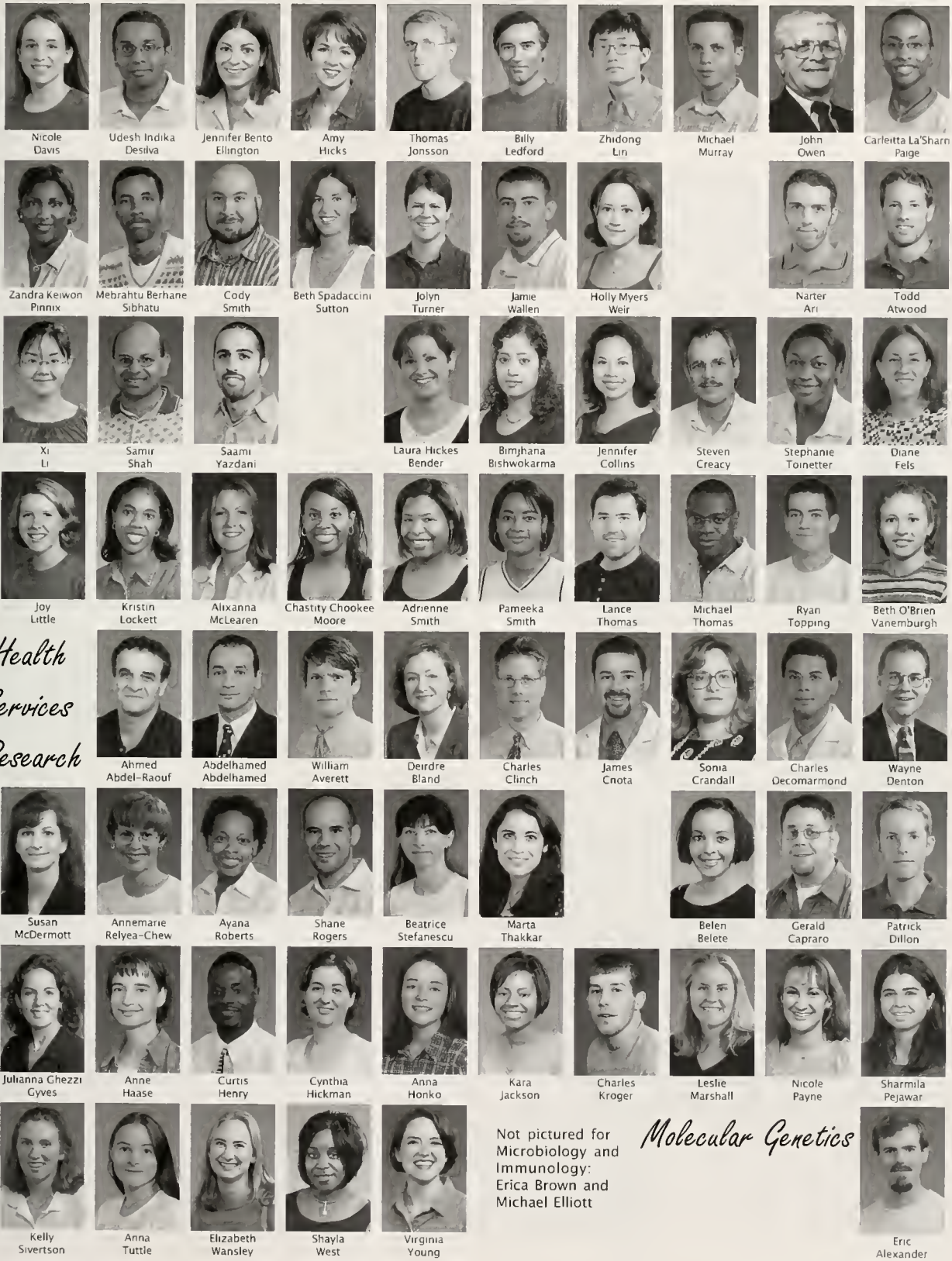
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Jason Newbern

Isabel Newton

Alexandre Quevedo

Paula Williams

Adam Winseck

Marc Yelle

Not pictured for Neurobiology and Anatomy: Nick Bentley

Georgia Meyer Alexander

Keri Chiodo

Gabriela Chytrova

Zachary Denton

Tiffany Fisher

Jeremy Ingraham

Robin Lichtenwalner

Yu Liu

Exazevia Logan

Kate Merritt

Travis Meyer

Jaime Misler

Heather O'Donohue

Elizabeth Vernon Pitts

Nicole Procacci

Xiaoying Zhu

Not pictured for Neuroscience: Kelly Thompson

Richard Alexander

Catherine Shui Shan Au

Matthew Banks

John Burkhardt

Deirdre Claytor

Brooke Dancho

James Galvez


Dana Upton


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Mac Wood


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Molecular Genetics

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Anne Nemchik Sanders


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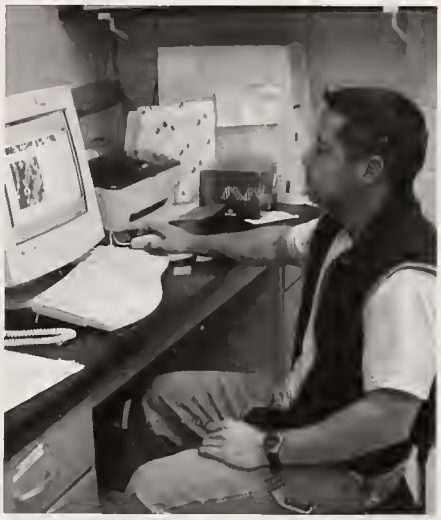
Molecular and Cellular Pathobiology


Dawn Delo


Jason Hipp


Randolph Jacinto


Janae Joyner



Molecular Medicine

"Science is an integral part of culture. It's not this foreign thing, done by an arcane priesthood. It's one of the glories of the human intellectual tradition."
Stephen Jay Gould


Jerry Saunders


Jielin Sun


Kelly Weaver


Catherine Williford


Sarah Ringler


Lei Shi


Cristian Skinner


Anna Taylor

Neurobiology and Anatomy




David Gifondorwa


Joshua Grill


Jessica Henderson


Christina Hugenschmidt

Neuroscience

Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much.
Helen Keller


Matthew Schindler


Gregory Tinkler


Sara Ward


Melanie Wyder


Randy Gooch


Steven Hamby


Chih-Thai Jiang


Carrie John

Pharmacology

Graduate Students

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Chris Lack


Corey Lamborn


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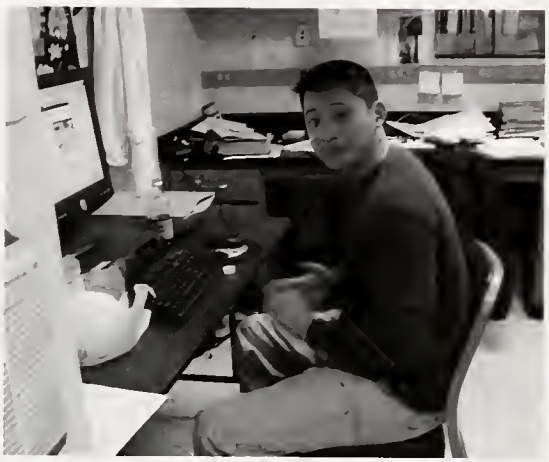
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Estela Gonzalez


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Anthony Payne


Donna Wong-Gibbons














Jyotsana Menon


Kerry Ann O'Connor


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Graduate Students









Student Life

























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August 1, 2003

Michael's Party



































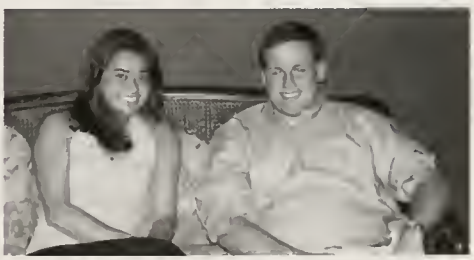








First year orientation is over; the second year class is enjoying the remainder of the summer; the third year class more than likely toils away on the hospital floors (the lucky few have outpatient clinics) and the fourth year class is wooed to the party simply because they can party....This is the setting of Michael's party- an all campus event that even lures residents, graduate students and friends to the festivities. Hosted by the student government at Wake Forest University School of Medicine, this is a night of students toast ing classmates and the start of a new year. The night mixes a buffet dinner and open bar with dancing on an outdoor patio.



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Post-Mortem Party
August 28, 2003





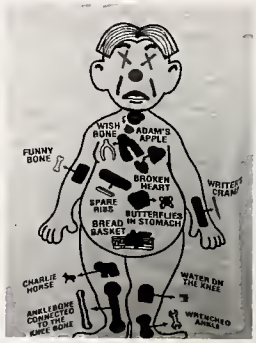




















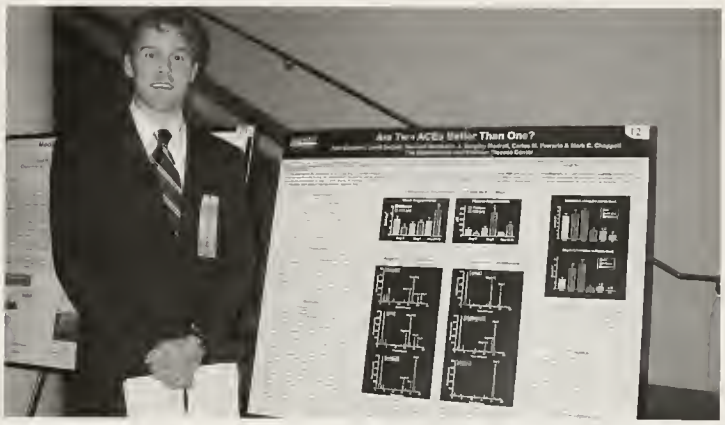
Welcome to the world of medicine...the class of 2007 celebrates the end of the first few weeks of medical school. In this short amount of time since orientation they have dissected the back on their cadavers, learned how to create a differential diagnosis using "VINDACTEMP" (learned what a differential diagnosis is for that matter), began to understand the intricacies of neuroanatomy and developmental anatomy and finally to prove they did all of this, had a test...To celebrate these new and exciting experiences the Wake Forest Medical Alumni Association hosted an evening of fun at the Old Town Country Club. Students from the first year class, along with their faculty advisor, Dr. Hines and Dean of Education, Dr. Ober and his wife, feasted on food from the grill. Students were able to take a dip in the pool since September in North Carolina is still muy caliente...

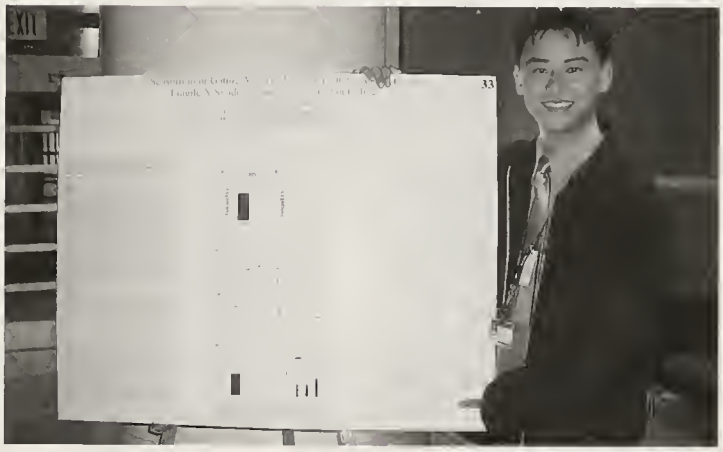
Medical Student Research Day

October 1, 2003

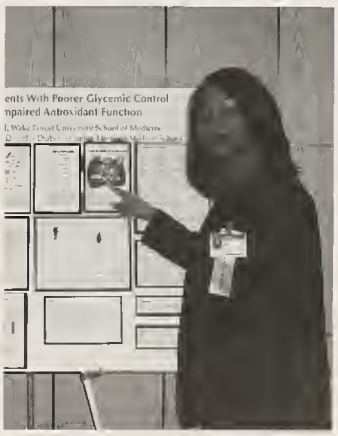
The medical profession combines basic tenets of science, such as the backbone of life, DNA, *with rapidly advancing technology and information. If you wander through the Coy C. Carpenter Library, you catch a glimpse of the scientific world that your daughters and sons, classmates and mentors work in...The numerous journals are simply a snap-shot of the information that is available to the students at Wake Forest School of Medicine. These published articles provide information to help further our understanding of disease, whether it be on the molecular level or therapeutic level.*

For some, the duty of clinician stretches beyond diagnosis but encompasses the world of research, helping generate valuable information for patients. Our students who decide to pursue research are recognized on this day. They are provided the opportunity to display their poster-board presentations about their research and discuss their studies with interested peers and faculty. The best are selected. This year the award winning poster was by Paul Garebelli MSII. *His poster was entitled "Are two Ace's better than one?"*









White Coat Ceremony

September 20, 2003

The tradition at Wake Forest University School of Medicine is to honor the second year class with an official presentation of the white coat. The white coat is a symbol throughout the hospital of a clinician and marks the transition from studying medicine in lecture halls to practicing medicine on the wards. At this ceremony the students not only receive their clinical white coats, but are also invited to recite the "Creed for a Student of Medicine". The honored speaker at this year's ceremony was C. Douglas Maynard, MD, Professor Emeritus, Department of Radiology.

The Class of 2006 can reflect upon the medical profession by reading Sir William Osler's "A Way of Life" also presented to the students at the ceremony. As students of the medical profession we are told by Osler "*Do not be discouraged– like every other habit, the acquisition takes time, and the way is one you must find for yourselves. I can only give general directions and encouragement, in the hope that while the green years are on your heads, you may have the courage to persist.*" And so with this advice we hope that not only the Class of 2006 but all of the students at Wake Forest can embark upon many fulfilling years in the world of medicine.

















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Halloween Party

Burnett Street Pub
October 31, 2003









































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HALLOWEEN PARTY

Holiday Ball

December 6, 2003





































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Holiday Ball

International Medical Education















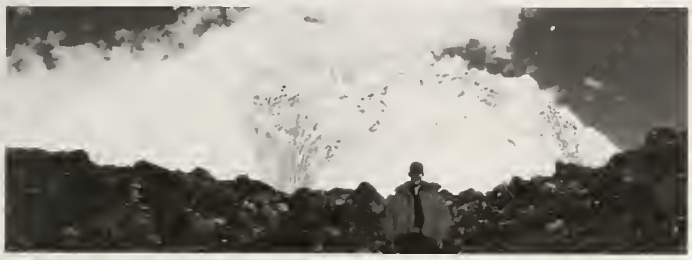
















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Preclinical Years

Pre-clinical Years
First & Second Year Medical Students

To quote Osler, one more time, "You are right to believe that yours is the best University."

Wake Forest takes a novel approach to teaching medicine that begins in the first year of medical school and carries out until graduation. First and second year students are taught not only with didactic lectures, but are introduced to thinking like a clinician by working through medical cases in small groups. One of the memories that we can all take away from WFUBMC is our small group sessions and the ever daunting task of *learning issues*. Other parts of the curriculum that set Wake apart from other medical schools include the *Medicine As A Profession* (MAAP) sessions where medical students are asked to think about ethical dilemmas facing physicians as well as the *Standardized Patient Assessment* (SPA) where students interact with a trained actor in order to practice not only taking a history and physical but also researching medical information to further the student's understanding of disease. The basic classes that most people associate with medicine are also focused on during the curriculum of the first two years, such as gross anatomy and biochemistry. In these basic science classes the educators medical students encounter are beyond ordinary, they are extraordinary. In fact our mentors, our teachers, and their dedication to the students are what make Wake Forest an excellent place to learn. What better example of dedication can the yearbook provide than the dynamic duo of Gross Anatomy Dr. Bo and Bob Bowden. (A yearbook would not be a yearbook without reference to these fabulous, hard-working men!)



















A common thread among the first 2 years of medical school is the *Community Practice Experience* (CPE). During these weeks the students are accepted into an area medical practice to begin interacting with patients in a private practice arena. The opportunity to take histories and perform physicals on patients not hospitalized is a valuable experience in learning different variations of illness managed by local physicians.





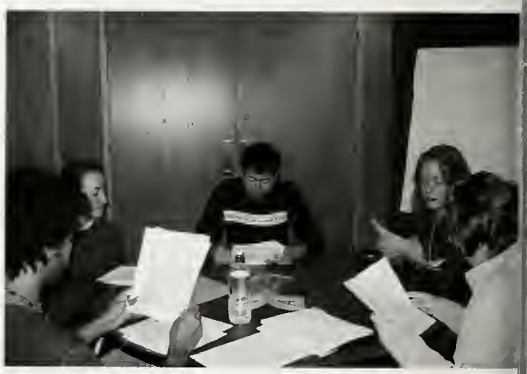
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Preclinical Years



Setting the second year of medical school apart from the first is not only the fact that the students have entered "Phase II" but also the systems based approach to learning medicine. Hence students, rather than taking a single course in physiology or pathology, have all of the information about a particular organ system (such as the nervous system or the gastrointestinal tract) in a single block. During the long months of phase II students are required to take a weekly quiz to prove their mastery of the information. The end of the second year of medical school is marked by joy but some trepidation as Wake Forest students must prepare to review the information they have learned for the United States Medical Licensing Exam, Step I. But just as students before them and after them, so too the new class will succeed in overcoming this exam and take one step closer to becoming a physician.

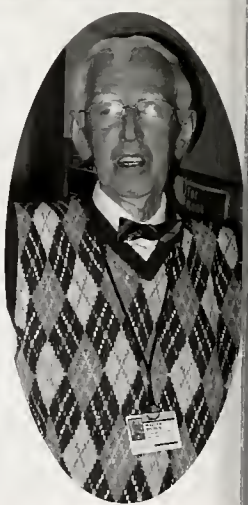












Physician Assistant Students

I remember the first day of school, showing up on time wide eyed, nervous and full of expectations, ready to face whatever came my way. I do not exactly know when all that changed, nor can I tell you exactly where the time has gone from that day over 6 months ago, yet everything is different. It was as if I just woke up one day and my computer had become my best friend, coffee was essential to survival, lectures were purely supplemental and sleep was a thing of the past.

It only took about two weeks before I felt like I was behind and it was then that I realized that Mount Everest had nothing on PA school and the mountain I had to tackle was much higher and more treacherous. Yet for some reason, whether out of pure stupidity or blind faith, I wake up every morning and strap on my hiking shoes ready for the climb, knowing full well that along the way there will be many loose rocks ready to throw me off balance and many a storm ready to hold up my journey. However, I move forward, knowing that 47 others follow in close procession and that we are all clipped into the same safety line, ready to hold each other up if anyone should slip or fall.

We have tackled a fourth of our mountain through pure determination and many a tear. It is only with each step up do we realize that we have the strength to take another and another and slowly the exhaustion does not matter, we find one more bit of space in our heads for the next unit covered because we realize that we can make it all the way and look forward to someday soon seeing the view from the top.

–Elizabeth Young

The Class of '05 settled into our new life nicely and without a great deal of mental trauma. We all understood that adjustments were necessary for going back to school after working in the "real world." However, with the eagerness of young babes we all began this wonderful journey into the depths of medical knowledge with reckless abandon. In many ways every student had to introspectively evaluate and reestablish themselves as a student in a new and more challenging environment. For many, understanding how to locate, comprehend, absorb and apply information obtained through many different sources was our first great challenge. The internet served as a great wealth of knowledge providing electronic medicine, electronic textbooks, and web sites galore. Although technology is a great tool, in the hands of an undisciplined student it can lead to great misdirection and unnecessarily wasted time.

The second greatest challenge was, understanding group dynamics. There were many hiccups, but after a few weeks everyone worked in seamless fashion. The group dynamic varied unit to unit which required each student to evaluate, adjust and accommodate. This provided great experience in preparing us for our futures as medical practitioners.

The third and greatest challenge was our Masters Project. Each student successfully identified a new area of interest for the medical community or incorporated themselves into research that was ongoing. Many of my classmates worked in areas of research that directly affected specific communities through Community Based Participatory Research. A great deal of the class, including myself, has a sense of urgency to give of ourselves to the community.

To answer our calling as medical practitioners and give to those who need it most is the greatest reward. –David G. Bennett

















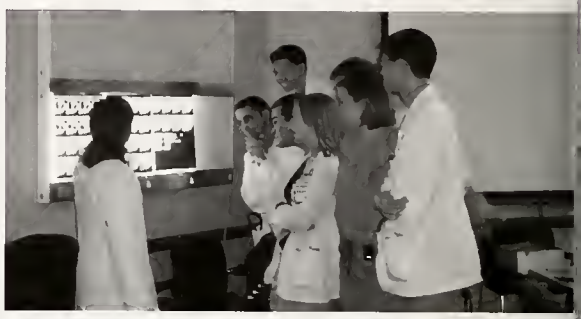
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Clinical Years



Clinical Years
Third and Fourth Year Medical Students

The work is not over, but truly just beginning as third year students must transition from sitting in a classroom for the majority of the day, to learning directly from patients. Third year rotations are a time to explore the various fields of the medical profession. As students you are expected to no longer be just a student: you are now part of a team and as such you must learn how to work and play together. You are no longer a class of 108, but rather you are groups of 8 to 10 people. You work with this group day and night, sharing snacks in the famed *dog house* on OB calls, to covering for your group mate when they happen to oversleep rounds.





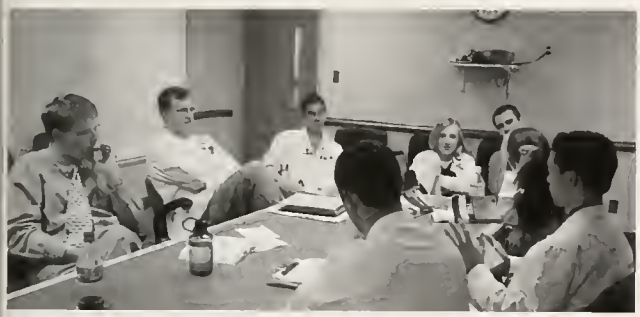
















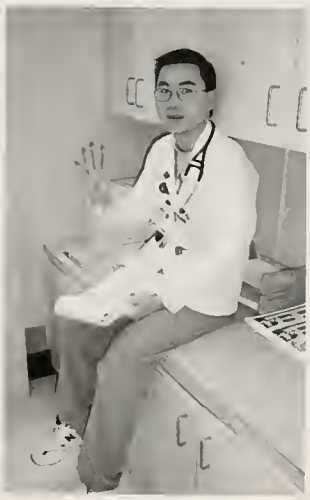






Even though the hours are long, third year is truly a rewarding experience. The stuff you learned about in the classroom, like drugs used to treat heart failure, is now put to use in your daily lives. You have patients that fit the mold, the textbook case of heart attack for example. Then there are other patients who stump you: maybe the disease isn't clear cut or maybe the patient doesn't have the response you were expecting. Now is the time you learn that medicine is not just science but an art form. The hardest part of third year is keeping things in perspective: you are learning how to balance a home life with clinical duties.

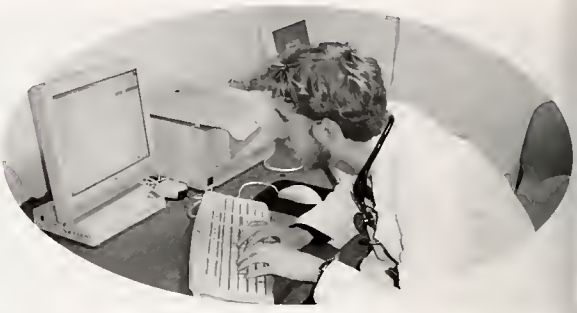




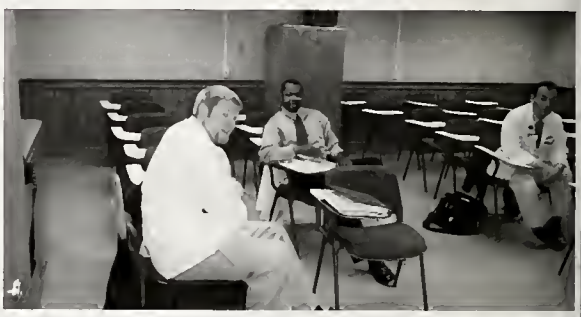
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By the time fourth year roles around, you are tired! You have finished a hard year and have many decisions that will directly impact your future. To start with, fourth year students are required to pass Step 2 of the medical licensing exam by mid-August. Some students decide to forge ahead and take this 8 hour exam within a month of finishing 3rd year, other students wait several months before finishing this task. While fourth year has what seems like limitless scheduling opportunities for rotations, we are all required to complete 2 acting internships, a month in the ICU and a month in the ED. Beyond these required months, you pick rotations based on your selected field and the amount of time you want to relax.







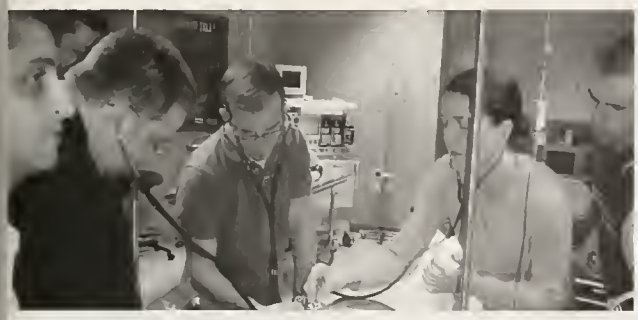






















Between rotations and studying (still), applications for your field of choice are due! For some the decisions about the future are easy and made early, other folks debate long and hard about the direction their lives should take. In the end, ERAS looms in our future as do countless hours writing yet another personal statement and traveling to many interviews and second looks. Did you actually believe you would spend a couple grand applying for residency and interviewing? Well believe it kids, because it's a small fortune to find true happiness. As a class, we have traveled far and wide to hunt down the perfect program that suits our needs. In the end, March 18, 2004 is the all important day that tells the Class of 2004 where they matched and who matched with whom.





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Student Groups

























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Student Groups



American Medical Association

This AMA chapter is a leading voice for future WFU physicians. With local activism in programs such as STEP and STATS as well as national representation in AMA-MSS conferences, the group strives to advocate the future of medicine and represent WFU medical students on pertinent medical resolutions.



American Medical Students Association

AMSA is a student led national organization that addresses the concerns of physicians in training and works to supplement the medical school curriculum with lectures, demonstrations and journal clubs that emphasize the social, moral and ethical obligations of the medical profession. AMSA aims to increase awareness of diversity as well as alternative and complementary medicine. The organization also extends beyond the classroom by advocating the improvement of world health, access to high quality health care for all and volunteerism.



American Medical Women's Association

AMWA seeks to bring together female medical students and physicians so that they may build lasting and meaningful professional relationships. AMWA also functions as a support group for women and the challenges they face as females in the world of medicine. This organization is active each year with the local high school girls by hosting the annual "Sisters in Science" luncheon to promote women in medicine as well as science.



Asian Pacific American Medical Student Association

APAMSA is an organization that enables Asian and non-Asian students aline to come together for educational, cultural, social and community service activities. We hope to reach out to the Asian students and community to enable this minority population to support each other. We also strive to educate and expose the entire student body to the Asian Culture.



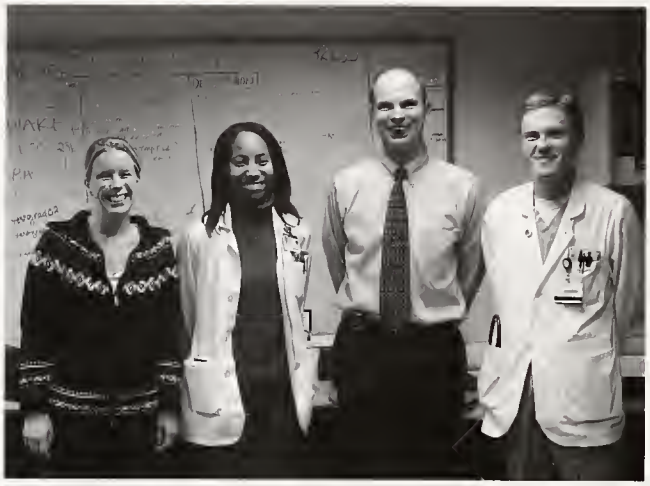
Association of Women Surgeons

AWS promotes interest in surgical specialties among women by providing contact with current female surgeons and surgical residents. One of the groups goals is to dispel myths and stereotypes about in women in surgery while providing a supportive network that spans all career levels.



Christian Medical & Dental Association

CMDA is an organization of Christian physicians, PA's, residents and students whose mission is to motivate, educate and equip Christians in the medical profession to glorify God. We meet regularly for Bible study, fellowship and encouragement. We invite phyiscians to speak to us about how God is working in their lives. CMDA also provides resources, networking opportunities and a public voice for Christian healthcare professionals and students.



Class of 2005 Student Government

"Life is too busy, wearying me. Questions and answers and heavy thought."

Maya Angelou.

Despite the busy lives these third year medical students have on the wards they have devoted their time to representing their class.



Class of 2007 Student Government

"Cautious, careful people always casting about to preserve their reputation or social standards never can bring about reform. Those who are really in earnest are willing to be anything or nothing in the world's estimation, and publicly and privately, in season and out, avow their sympathies with despised ideas and their advocates, and bear the consequences."

Susan B. Anthony

This group of individuals represent the second year class and their issues.



Family Medicine Interest Group

Under the guidance of Drs. Ann Hiott and Letitia Hazel, FMIG promotes student interest in family medicine and other primary care fields by combining educational opportunities such as clinical skills workshops and lectures with popular social activities like "game night." Holiday service projects such as "Adopt-a-Family" and numerous other social and community activities round out the FMIG calendar.



Internal Medicine Interest Group

The Internal Medicine Interest Group seeks to promote and support medical students interest in not only general medicine but subspecialties as well. The organization also hosts several seminars throughout the year that provide students with insight into internal medicine residencies, fellowship training and other topics relevant to training and practice in the medical world.



Obstetrics & Gynecology Interest Group

"If you have knowledge, let others light their candles in it."

Margaret Fuller

This group works to educate students about the field of Obstetrics and Gynecology. In addition to promoting excellence in women's health care by training in the field of Ob/Gyn, this group has hosted a seminar on working through the residency application process and interviewing skills, applicable to all realms of medicine.



Pediatrics Interest Group

PIG is a student led organization designed to incorporate aspects of pediatric medicine into the first and second year medical school curriculum. Activities such as volunteer work, community health fairs and physician shadowing serve to promote interest in pediatrics and support student's love of children.

Student Groups



Say Ah's

Say Ah is an all-female a cappella group open to all first and second year medical students. Members participate in regular practice sessions throughout the year and are known for visiting the hospital wards to sing to patients. The say Ah group also makes public appearances at various community gatherings, such as the WFUSM Alumni Gala and other charity and public service events.



Student National Medical Association

The Student National Medical Association is an organization of culturally diverse medical students dedicated to improving health care for minorities and the underserved. The organization was formed in 1964 at Howard University School of Medicine. The aims of the organization are to increase awareness of minority health issues within the medical community, to promote health education and to encourage minority students in the medical professions.



Surgery Interest Group

"We need to remember across generations that there is as much to learn as there is to teach"
Gloria Steinem



Wilderness in Medicine Interest Group

The Wilderness in Medicine Interest group combines information about health care and hazard awareness with environment and weather conditions, community service, education and research. This student run organization functions under the internationally known Wilderness Medical Society, which addresses wilderness medicine challenges including expedition and disaster medicine, dive medicine, search and rescue, altitude illness, cold/heat related illness, trauma in remote locales, wild animal attacks, adventure sports and health issues associated with extreme environments ranging from the desert to outer space.





Volleyball Intramural Champions: Class of 2007
Congratulations



All human beings have failings, all human beings have needs and temptations and stresses. Men and women who live together through long years get to know one another's failings; but they also come to know what is worthy of respect and admiration in those they live with and in themselves. If at the end one ca n say, This man used to the limit the powers that God granted him; he was worthy of love and respect and of the sacrifices of many people, made in order that he might achieve what he deemed to be his task, then that life has been lived well and there are n o regrets.

Eleanor Roosevelt

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House Officers



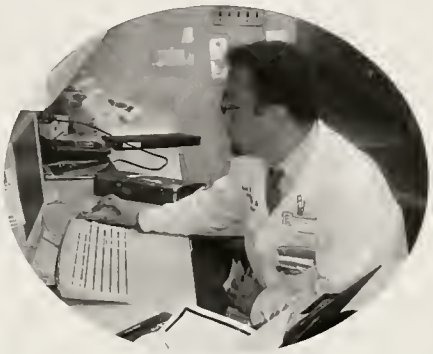






















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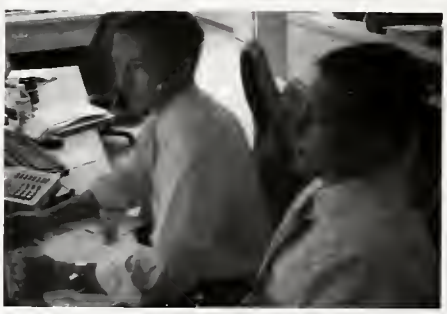
House Officers

Anesthesiology









Dermatology

Diagnostic Radiology



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Benjamin Antonio


Courtney Artman


David Barclay


John Beck


Daniel Dhulst


Marc Donahue


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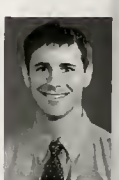

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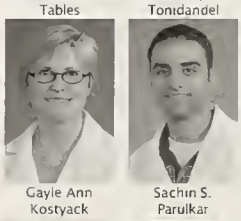

Brian Kouri


Kyle Krehbiel



Not pictured for Anesthesiology:
Peter Fernandez; Lucian Jones; Matthew Kuiper; Matthew McLaren; Pamela Nagle; James North; Amy Proffer and Chad Shelton

Dentistry



Not pictured for Dentistry
Lorene Beth Dever a
and
Ahmed Ali Jaffer

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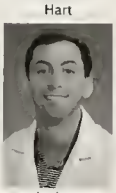

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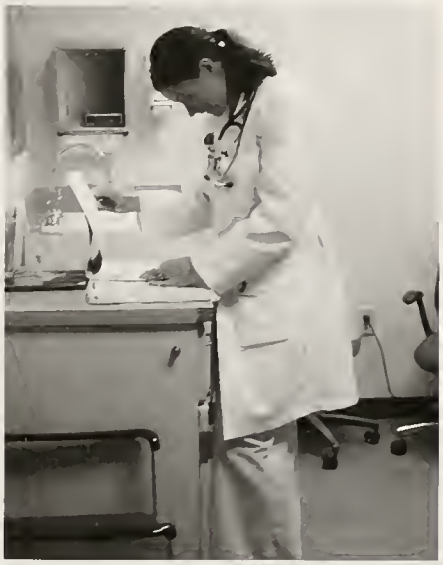

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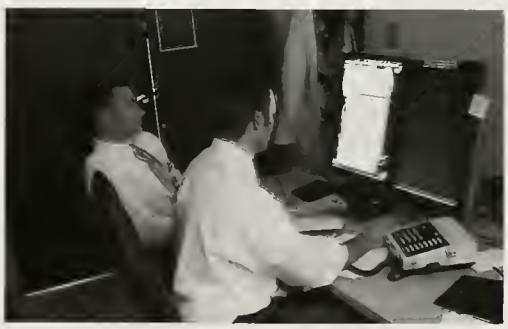

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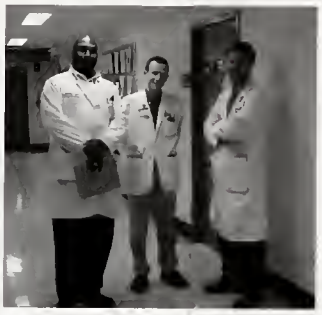


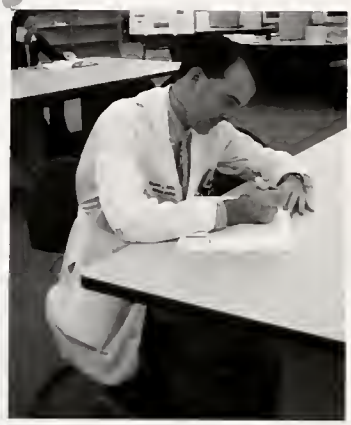


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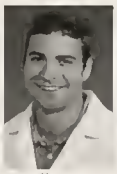

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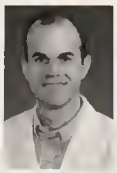

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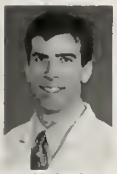

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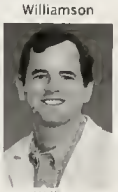

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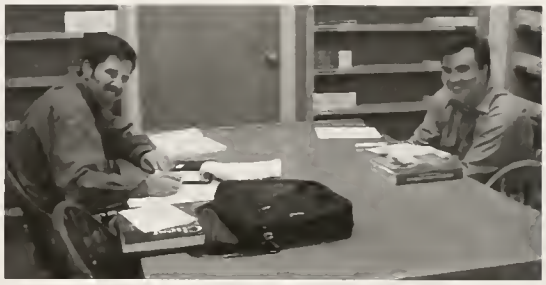

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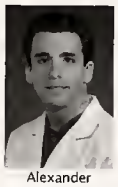






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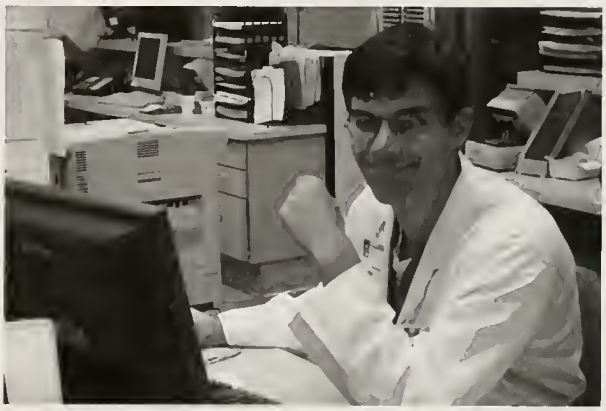


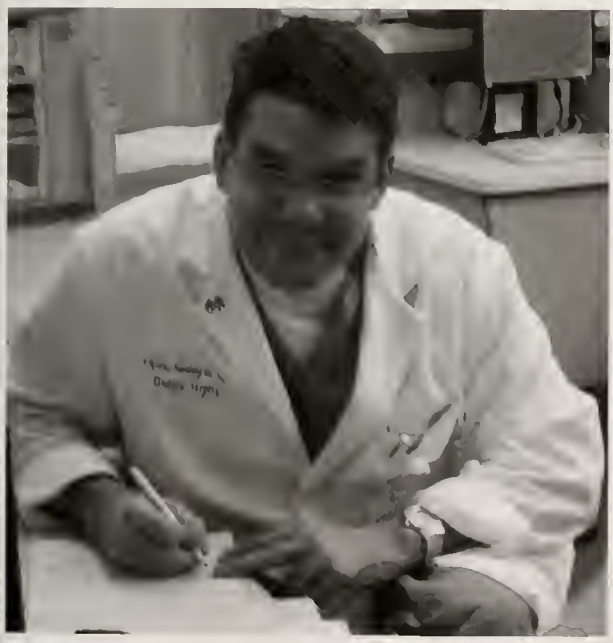
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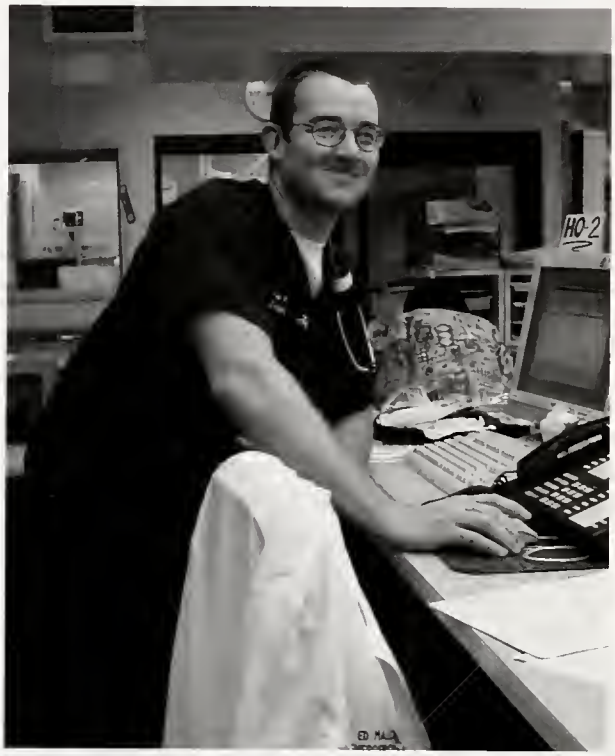




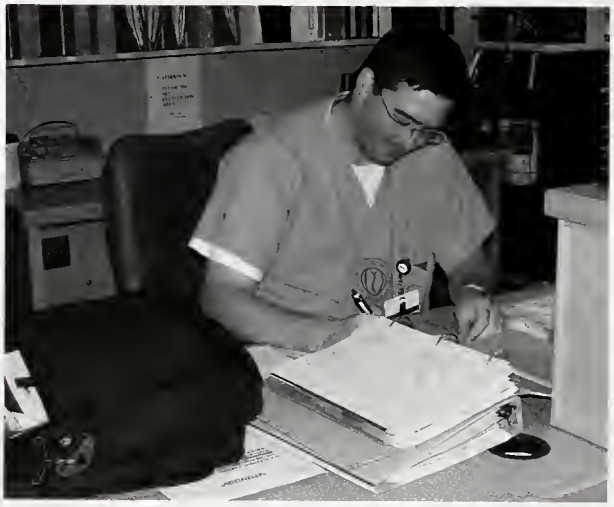


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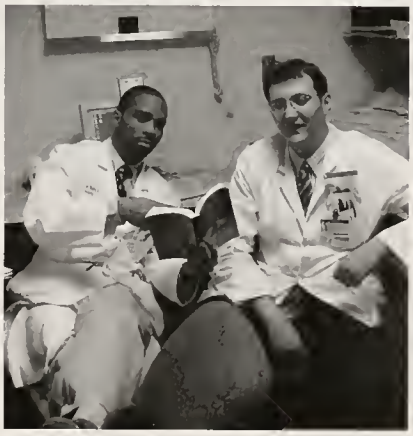














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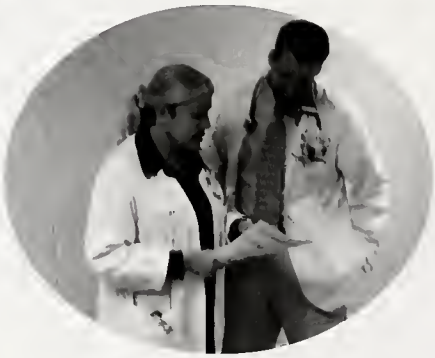
























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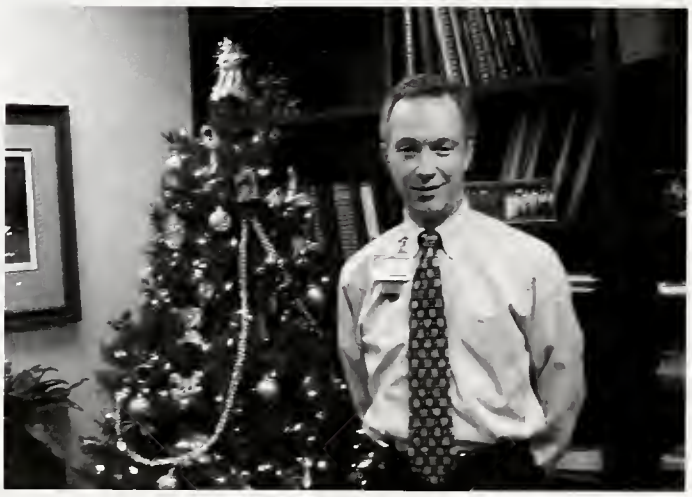

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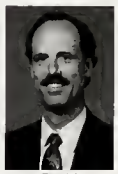

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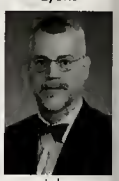

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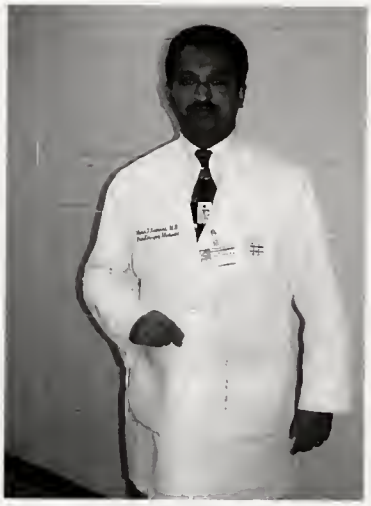

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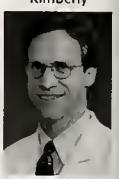

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Richard Weinberg


William Applegate


Hal Atkinson


Marco Pahor


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Julia Cruz


Arthur Frankel


Gregory Kucera


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John Owen


Bayard Powell


Douglas White

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Tobi Karchmer


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Joseph O'Flaherty


Christopher Ohl


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Christy Carter


Stephen Kritchevsky


Barbara Nicklas

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David Hurd


Yi-Kong Keung


Gretchen Kimmick


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Robert Tucker

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Paul Pegram, Jr.


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Rheumatology


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Islam Khan


Dama Laxminarayana


Maria McGee


Nilamadhab Mishra


Kenneth O'Rourke


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Martha Alexander-Miller


Rajendar Deora

Molecular Medicine


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Charles McCall


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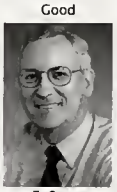
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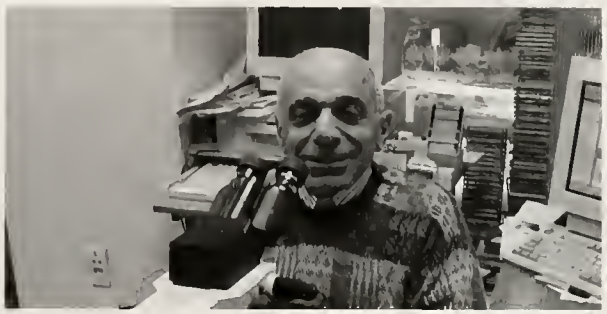

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Carol Shively


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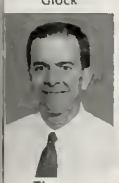



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Kathleen Grant


James Smith


William Sonntag


Jack Strandhoy


Kent Vrana



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Alain Bertoni


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David Reboussin


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Constantinos Koumenis


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Guy Palmes

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Charles Able

Arthur Blackstock, Jr.

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William Dezarn

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Suzanne Hess

William Hinson

John Leung

Kevin McMullen

Mahta Mirzaei

Michael Munley

James Palermo

Michael Robbins

Edward Shaw

Volker Stieber

Michael Thomas

Weiling Zhao


Juan Ayerdi


Michael Chang


Richard Dean


Matthew Edwards


Alan Farney


Adolfo Fernandez


Carolos Ferrario


Randolph Geary


Kimberley Hansen


James Hoth


Preston Miller


Timothy Pennell


Nancy Perrier


George Plonk


Thomas Pranikoff


Gaddamanugu Prasad


Michael Rohr


Perry Shen


Robert Stratta


Charles Turner

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Michael Hines


Robert Holliday, Jr.


James Jordan


Edward Kincaid


Neal Kon


Sidney Lavender


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Susan Hiss

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Dimitri Pitovski

Gregory Postma

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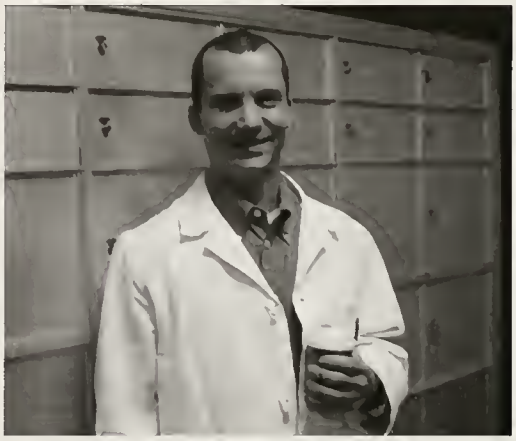
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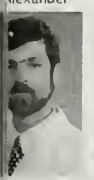

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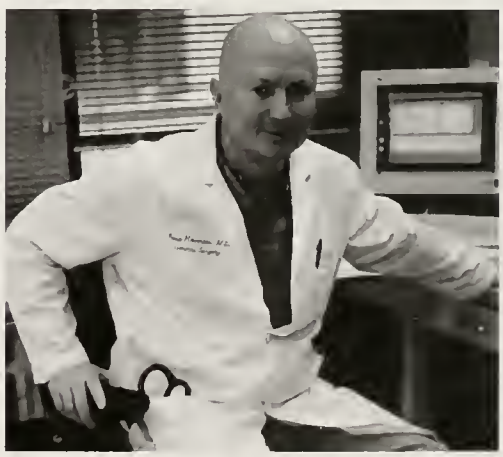

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Marshall Tyler


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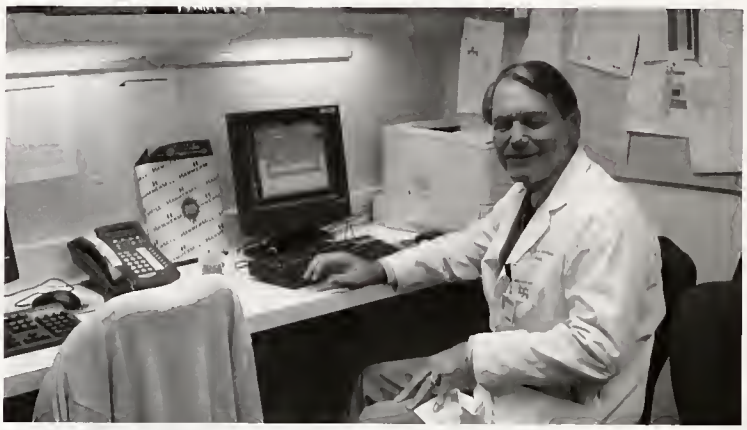
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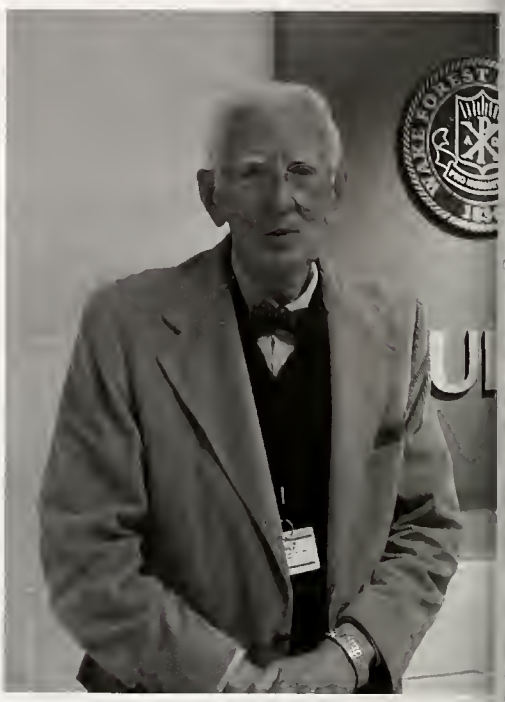

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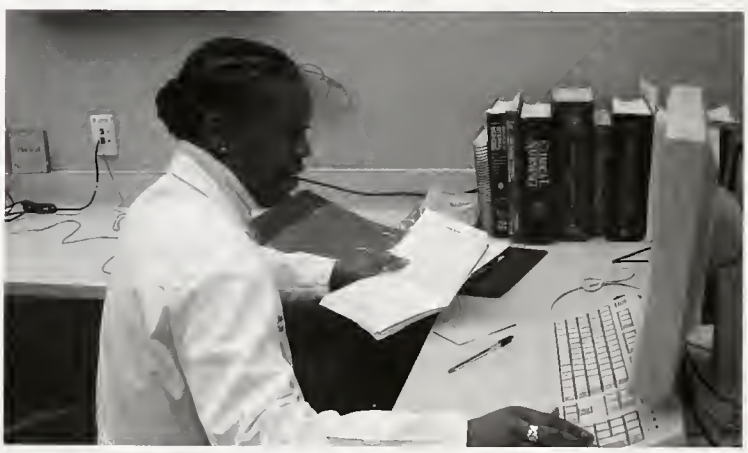

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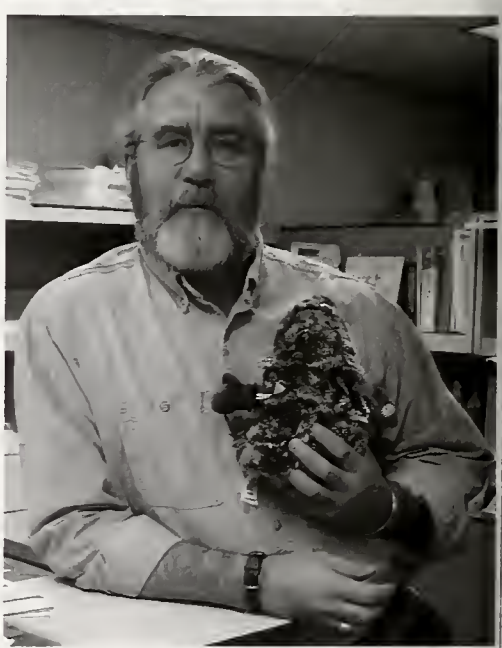

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Holmes



Joel
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Scott
MacDiarmid



David
McCullough

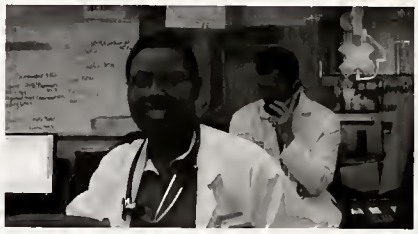











Embracing the Challenge

The class of 2004 is about to move forward into new challenges and adventures. We have asked the faculty to share with us some of their favorite quotes or ideas to live by as we begin to forge our new paths. Class of 2004, these words are for us!

My advice is always to listen to your patients and ask your colleagues and instructors as soon as questions arise. Medicine is the most rewarding profession that one can have.

Also, remember to take some time for yourself as a well-rounded physician would be a better doctor for his/her patients. Try to interact early with your instructors and get to know some faculty members in your areas of interest. It never hurts to ask why some people are doing what they are doing. I enjoy academic medicine primarily because of the ability to interact with students and house officers. Never pass up an opportunity to be a mentor. You will learn by being a teacher.

B. Todd Troost, M.D.









There have been a number of negative changes in medicine in the past decade such as increasing numbers of malpractice suits which have resulted in dramatic increases in malpractice premiums, increasing bureaucratic regulations necessitating more paperwork, and ever decreasing reimbursement for services rendered. In spite of these trends, the opportunity to interact with and care for your patients more than makes up for the negatives in medicine.

1) Remember "Primum non nocere"— First do no harm. This is important not only in routine patient care but especially in the use of new techniques and radical therapies. Someone once said that you don't want to be the first or the last person to embrace a new procedure.

2) Try to keep a good sense of humor. I'm convinced that if you can get your patients to smile that they seem to get well quicker.

3) The most important tip that I have for those of you starting your residencies this summer is to treat the nurses with kindness and respect. Most of them are going to know a lot more about patient care than you do and they can be a valuable resource. I continue to depend on their input.

Good Luck,
George plonk

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FITTING WITH "EMBRACING THE CHALLENGE" I AM REMINDED OF ONE OF MY FAVORITE QUOTATIONS (ACTUALLY I WILL PARAPHRASE) FROM ALEXANDER POPE:

DRINK DEEPLY, OR ELSE TASTE NOT, FROM THE WELL OF KNOWLEDGE, AS SHALLOW DRAFTS INTOXICATE, BUT DEEPER ONES SOBER US AGAIN.

EAL (Dr. Levine)

As you journey through the rest of your life learning the art and science of medicine, know that patients are very forgiving, but what is unforgivable is an uncaring physician.
No matter the miraculous procedures, the technologically advanced diagnostic test, or the multibillion dollar designed drug- nothing has or ever will replace your caring words and your comforting touch for your patients.

Randy Calicott, MD









One of my favorite pieces of advice about medicine actually came from Gene Paschold who is a heme/onc doctor in W-S. He told me that no matter how frustrated he got with the state of organized medicine, when he went in to see a patient for a face to face encounter, he always remembered why he chose this profession.

A quote I like very much: *The length of your education is less important than its breath, and the length of your life is less important than its depth.* I have always liked this sentiment.

Finally, one that is a bit corny, but I love the sentiment as a life principle: *He who aimth at a star and misses, shoots higher still than he who means a tree.*

Dr Adams

Faculty









Embracing the Challenge

Embrace the challenge of professionalism! It's easier to be the consumate professional when others are watching. What I call 'private professionalism' refers to doing our best when no one else is in a position to observe or know if the patient is receiving the best of our knowledge and interpersonal skills...in the office with just the physician and the patient...on solo rounds in the hospital. Knowing that we've given the patient our best adds a dimension of satisfaction when the medical outcome is favorable. More importantly, it provides a small measure of comfort when the outcome is less than favorable, a time we need comfort the most.
Michael R. Lawless, MD
Professor of Pediatrics

"Embrace the Challenge"... I turn to the story of Helen Keller, who, as you know, was always up for the challenge, and probably knew no other way of handling challenges except head-on. So I will submit for your consideration a quote from Helen Keller:

" You must face your deficiencies and acknowledge them, but do not let them master you. Life is either a daring adventure or nothing".

Larry Cantley









In the clinical realm, I often teach:
"Use lab data like a drunkard uses a lamppost; for support, not enlightenment."
I am not smart enough to have come up with that on my own, so I will list the author as unknown.

About Wake Forest:
"As smart as the students and residents are around here, I sure am glad that they cannot pimp the attending"

About life:
"The only person you have to look in the eye is yourself, the morning after."

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Dave Manthey









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OK...

some advice from me.....with references:

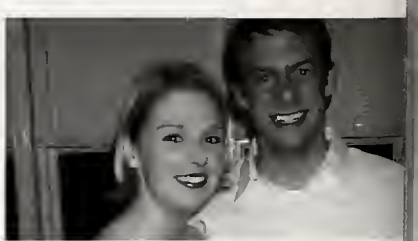
1. There is more to the practice of medicine than knowing a lot of facts.
This is how Rabbit explained it to Winnie the Pooh:
"...you can't help respecting anybody who can spell TUESDAY, even if he doesn't spell it right; but spelling isn't everything. There are days when spelling Tuesday simply doesn't count."

2. Never take your accomplishments - or yourself - too seriously.
Your medical school has the same relationship with you that the Wizard of Oz had with the Scarecrow:
"I can't give you brains, but I can give you a diploma."

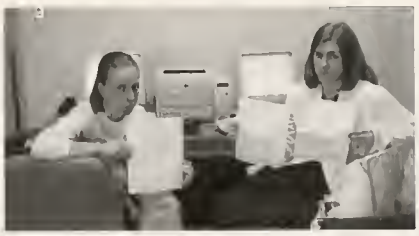
3. **"Always do right."**
OK, Mark Twain said that, not me. And he knew why it was a good thing to do: *"This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest."*

Ober









To future doctors,

One of the primary reasons I came to Wake Forest University School of Medicine some years ago was my enjoyment of teaching others this proud profession. As such I was deeply honored to have been asked to share some thoughts with you in this yearbook. I took this occasion to reflect upon the many changes and challenges our profession has faced since I graduated from medical school in nineteen eighty three and to imagine the changes and challenges you will face in the next twenty years. With the clarity of hindsight I know that I could not then have imagined all that lay ahead for medicine. With the wisdom of experience (and a desire not to be wrong in print) I will refrain from speculating upon what the profession you are about to enter will face in the decades ahead. Instead I would like to share with you a touchstone I have used to guide me about what never changes in our profession.

Robert Louis Stevenson had by virtue of personal illness a generous experience of physicians in his youth. In a preface to one of his books he reflects upon this experience and I was fortunate to come upon the following passage as I began medical school. I was moved by his words and committed them to memory, where they remain to this day. It remains my goal to live up to these words and I commend them to you as you embrace the challenges ahead. (I hope you will read them with an understanding of the gender roles of the time and with an inclusive understanding of the meaning).

"There are men and classes of men who stand above the common herd: The soldier, the sailor and the shepherd not unfrequently; the artist rarely; rarelier still the clergyman; the physician almost as a rule. He is the flower (such as it is) of our civilization: and when that stage of man is done with, and only remembered to be marveled at in history, he will be thought to have shared as little as any in the defects of the period, and most notably exhibited the virtues of the race. Generosity he has, such as is possible to those who practice an art, never to those who drive a trade; discretion, tested by a hundred secrets; tact, tried in a thousand embarrassments; and what are more important, Heraclean cheerfulness and courage. So it is that he brings air and cheer into the sick-room, and often enough, though not so often as he wishes, brings healing."

With best wishes for your future in this noble profession,

Russell M Howerton MD

Faculty





Family Pages

























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James Chou

We are extremely proud of you, James!



Marching Band in High School with youngest brother, Jeremy



Graduation from kindergarden



Graduation Day from University: James pictured with his Dad and Mom



The Chou Family: James on the right, pictured with his twin brothers, Dad, Mom, and Rocky, the dog.



First commercial of McDonalds on Taiwan TV: James picture in white vest.

Amy Derrow



Amy,

You did it! Your hard work and dedication have taken you to new heights. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michelle, Chris and Vic

Erica Dunn



Congratulations! Sunshine girl
Wishing you our very best–
Grandma, Bryant, Mom & Dad

Caroline Kerner



To Caroline:

Our daughter and sister:

Love and laughter
Beautiful and good
Honest and principled
Determined and independent
Sensitive and intelligent

May every day be a new adventure. May every goal you set be fulfilled and may every dream you dream become reality. We hope that all your years are filled with health, happiness, love and success.

Love from you family,
Dad, Mom, Jessica and Dave

Silvester Lim





3 Great Events . . .

<u>Getting Married</u>
July 29, 2000

<u>Starting medical school:</u>
July 31, 2000

<u>First baby born:</u>
September 23, 2002



Wake up Daddy, time to study!

Congratulations on your graduation from WFUSM. We are very proud of you.
-Mom, Dad and Family

Brad Perkins



Brad,

You have always taken the high road. May your life as a physician be a memorable journey. Congratulations. Enjoy the ride!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Laurance Farmer



We are very proud of your accomplishments! You are our shining star.

Love,
Daddy, Mama & Family

Amanda Barnhart



We're looking forward to your graduation!
Love,
from all of us

Katie Wilson



You have been a light in our lives, now it is time for you to be a light in the world. You will be a wonderful physician.

All our love.
Mom, Dad & Frank

Christine Pierre



Congratulations on a job well done, your father, Eddy Pierre. Congratulations Christine. I am so proud of you. You are the joy of the family. Love always, your mother, Edith. I hope the Lord keeps blessing you in all your endeavors.
Congratulations - Brother Patrick. May the Lord keep showering you with blessings throughout your career- your Brother Reginald.

Zachary Soler



"The LORD bless you and keep you; the LORD make his face shine upon you and be gracious to you; the LORD turn his face towards you and give you peace."
Numbers 6:24-26



Congratulations Zachary Soler, MD
Love Mom, Dad, Joe and Kelly

Mitchell Yang





You are an honor to our family

May your graduation day be filled with many memories of the past and many new dreams for the future.



Jennifer Hundley

Congratulations Dr. Jenny!



I love you Mom

Jesse Lieberman

Now is the time to synthesize your knowledge into action. New experiences await, challenges: changing, the way you view the world. Be the love that you are. I am so proud of you!
Your forever loving Momma, Judith

Wesley Lew







Congratulations, Wesley Lew! You have never ceased to amaze us with your talents, pursuit for perfection and passion for life. Needless to say, graduating from medical school further contributes to the already successful person that you are. We love you with all our hearts and are so proud of you and your accomplishments! We look forward to being continually amazed with your future endeavors.

Love,
Your Family

Jon Hudson

Congratulations Jon

We love you and admire your commitment to listen to your heart when it called out to you to have a different turn and follow your dream. We are so very proud of you and your precious family.

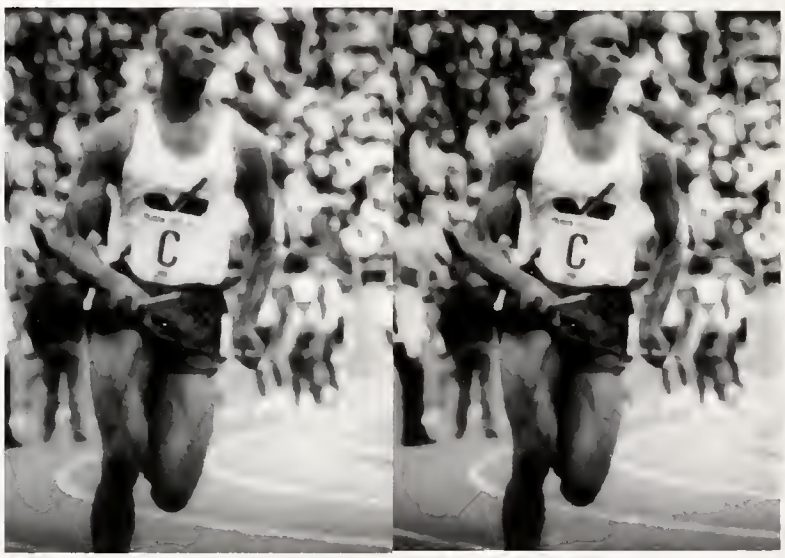
Love

Mom, Dad, Stephanie



"Dr. Hudson speaking"

Immanuel Turner



Always on the move– In the right direction

Congratulations Little Rick

Love: Dad, Mom and Rocky

Suzanne Koziol Pugh & Scott Pugh



Continue to dream great dreams and strive to make them come true. As always, we are proud of you and love you.

Mom & Dad Koziol
Mom & Dad Pugh









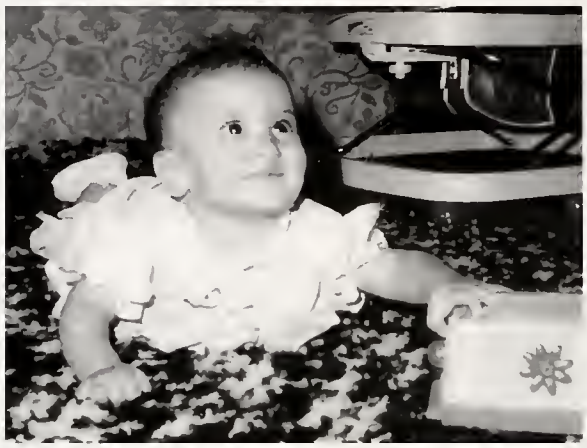
Samuel David Simmons





. . .and still going!!
Congratulations, Sam!
Mom & Dad

Arlene M. Goodman



Congratulations Arlene. We are all so proud of you and your accomplishments. We knew you'd persevere and reach your goal. You will make an outstanding physician.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Susan, Mark,
Damien, Charlie and Benji

Melanie Schrader

From Pixie Bells to Soccer Balls...



Disney tales to
Shopping malls...

Mayan wells to
Salzburg's halls...

Anatomy smells to
OB call...

Melanie, we cherish it all!



Congratulations! We're proud of you.

All our love,
Mama, Dad, Edward and Grandma

Mary Washburn





Doctor Mary,

We're all ready to start the celebrating! We're proud of you for your determination and drive in traveling this long, difficult road to your medical degree. You are a terrific daughter and a great sister. We've enjoyed sharing your life as you've grown from an enthusiastic child to a lovely young woman.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Mark and Mike



Wesley Hoke



Congratulations, Wes!



May you find joy in life and
in the practice of medicine.

Love you always,
Mom and Dad



Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.
John Wesley









Sara Smith



Sara,

Your Mother, Father, Sisters, Brother and family wish to congratulate you for maintaining your steadfast abilities in achieving your goal to become a phyiscian. "Duckie" "Love is essential for the soul." "Maintain your cohesion." We are so proud of you!!!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Bro and Sisters



Chris Barnes

A
Demon Deacon
Through & Through

We're Glad You're
A
Doctor, too!

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom & Dad
Stacey & Tim
Hayden







Taylor Austin











Taylor,
We applaud your dedication and hard work. We congratulate you on your accomplishments. Most importantly, we wish you true happiness and fulfillment in the honorable profession you have chosen.
We love you,
Dad, Mom, Brad, Hunter and Alex

Danielle Desrochers



CONGRATULATIONS, Danielle!

Now you have all that
SPARKLE
PLUS
an M.D.!

Your very proud family





Brian Paitsel





As a child you used to recite this TV ad: "Halls menthol plus with vapor action." Congratulations on your hard work & achieving every goal along the way. We love you so much and are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Chad & Justin

Arsheeya Mashaw

My Dear Arsheeya,
Starting from the time you were a little boy, you always had goals that seemed too big for you to handle, but you never failed to amaze everyone by successfully achieving them. Congratulations on achieving another one!

Love,
Mom



Stephen Sabourin



God grant me the serenity
To accept the things I cannot change
The courage to change the things I can,
And the wisdom to know the difference.

–unknown

Love,
Mom

Only when you have worked alone - - When you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and despair have trusted to your own unshaken will - - then only will you have achieved. -Holmes

Love,
Dad

Brent Fulton



Way to go Dad!
Love,
Baby Brent

JulieAnne G. McGregor



Dear JulieAnne-

You pursue your dreams with self-discipline, intelligence, and an iron will. However, your unyielding determination is accompanied by unfailing grace, a wicked sense of humor, and an infinite capacity to love. You bring joy to our lives and will bring peace and comfort to your patients. Congratulations on your accomplishments and may God continue to bless you as a physician and a person.

Love- Mike, Rita, Bill and David

Kimberly Classon





Who would have ever thought that this little girl of ours would someday grow up to become a doctor. We guess that operation game we got you must have really paid off! There are no words strong enough to express how proud you have made us and the rest of your family.

Love,
Mom & Dad





Ashley Hawkins









A doctor we knew you'd be
Challenges and achievements
were easy for thee
Life is a journey and you're
on your way.
To you, a great start and
congratulations we say.

Gerry Todd



Thank you for your support & caring. We will miss you!

With hearfelt thanks,
The Class of 2004





Christopher Hatzis



A SALUTE TO OUR SON

From the day you were born
You were fussy and strong
Unable to please
We didn't know your needs

Reading at two
You gave us plenty to do
The written word seemed the way
To appease you at play

The usual play things
No interest it seemed
But books were the glue
Kept you interested too

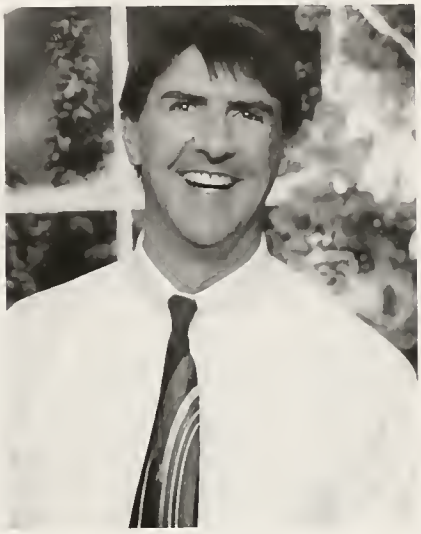
As the years hurried by
You became a wonderful guy
Caring and kind
So happy you were mine

Came that fateful day
When the choice to be made
A doctor to be
How wonderful, it seemed

How the years scurried by
Filled with extraordinary times
Now the moment has come
When the work is all done

There are no words to express
That you just are the best
We are proud as can be
Chris, our son, Doctor Number One

Chris Spongberg



You must be feeling happy and proud of this impressive achievement. May this be just the beginning of a future filled with continued success.

Good Luck and Best Wishes
-Mom & Erika

A. R. Klekers









You are our pride and joy.
Congratulations and may all of your dreams come true!
Love- Mom & Dad

Kevin Kuzma









Congratulations Kevin!
You continue to fill our hearts with love, joy and pride.
We wish you much success in all that you want to achieve.
Love - Mom, Dad, Rebecca and Michelle

Suzanne Lasek-Nesselquist

So Cool






So Smart






So proud of you,
Congratulations Doctor
Love,
Mom, Dad, Erica & Uncle Ben

Brett Fortune



We never become truly spiritual by sitting down & wishing to become so. You must undertake something so great that you cannot accomplish it unaided. Brett, as you were baptized by water from the River Jordan, may you, "Rejoice before the Lord in everything you put your hand to." May you & Rachel find happiness all along the road of life. Take time to laugh, for it is the music of the soul. A heart filled with love always has something to give. Life is a song; love is the music! Know you both will accomplish great works!

Bursting with pride, joy & love,
Mom, Dad, Scott & Jenny











Lauren Dawson



MAYBE SO/ MAYBE NO
We knew you could **DO IT!**
Only a few years to go
You will make it.
Most importantly enjoy!
OBKB. God Bless!
Love– Mom, Dad & Tisha

Lisa Goldstein







Congratulations Lisa! You've achieved your childhood dream – Doctor!
Love ya,
Mom & Dad

Holly Barker

YES, HOLLY, YOU ARE A STAR!





YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A DOCTOR AND YOU NEVER LOST SIGHT OF YOUR GOAL. I AM SO PROUD OF THE WOMAN YOU HAVE BECOME– MY SPECIAL FRIEND. POP POP WAS AS PROUD OF YOU AS I AM.

MOM

Reagan Poland





With your joy of life and your focus on giving, you will always be moving on to greater heights!





Esther Blanks



Esther "Star"

" I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which though shalt go; I will guide thee with mine eye" Psalms 32:8

God has given you your hearts desire to become a doctor. You have put your trust in God and He has done what He promised. Keep God's teaching, instructions and guidance 1st in your life, so you will have the wisdom, knowledge and joy needed for your profession and everyday living.

Your family is very proud and thankful to God for this, your special day and year.

Love,
Mom, Dad, sister, brother, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Stacy Wentworth





Learning and growing throughout the years. You've experienced joy and held back tears. As a graduate now, you're on your way.







Jesse Lieberman



Jesse, we are so proud of all that you have accomplished.

Our special thanks to your wonderful fiance, Michelle and all of the staff and administrators who have helped to make your dream come true.

Congatulations!
Your loving family.





Jonathan Yoder

Congratulations, Jon!

We are all so proud of you. You have remained focused and committed to achieving your dream. And while you were succeeding in it, you have remained the wonderful person we know you to be!



We love you and wish you God's blessing.

Mom and Dad
Shandra and Mate
Kailey and Abby
Amy



THE MEDICAL

ALUMNI

association

As you graduate, the future and the tradition are yours.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEWEST ALUMNI

THE CLASS OF 2004!

THE MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
The Bowman Gray Campus

Matthew Hoopes

Congratulations Matt! You have met another goal and achieved another dream. We knew you could do it. We are so proud of you and all that you have been able to accomplish. We know that you will make a great doctor, husband, and father.

Love,
Mom, Dad and your 7 brothers and sisters



Matt playing doctor



Just like the pros



As always, soaring to new heights



Football star

P.S. Thank you Dr. Bo, faculty, and staff for teaching, training, and befriending 3 "Hoopes Men."

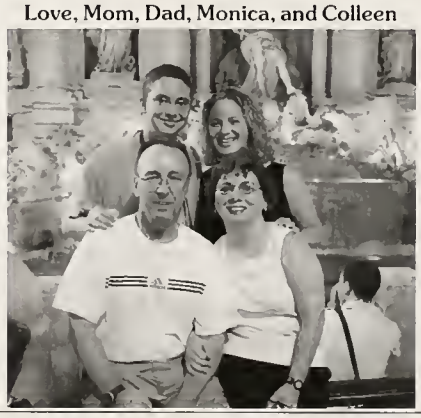
Peter Matthew Belford

Congratulations Dr. Matthew Belford!

Your love, generosity, warmth, kindness, and sense of humor have made you a wonderful son, brother, and best friend. Your compassion, intelligence, dedication, focus, and desire to help others will make you an outstanding doctor! You have made us so proud! We Love YOU!

Love, Mom, Dad, Monica, and Colleen

















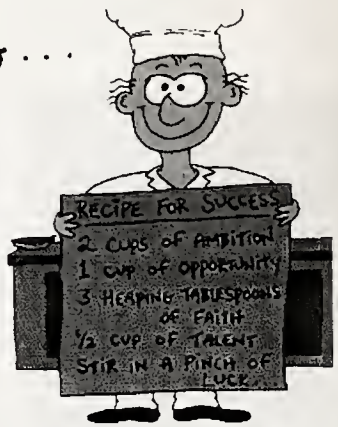


Patricia Dierisseau

All praise and glory be unto God! Patricia, we love you and we are so very proud of you. You have come a long way...and with God the future is without limits. Keep your head up and keep praying.

With Love,
Dad, Mom, Emmanuel, and Beatrice

NOW START COOKING . . .



Hi patricia just checking up on you. We love you and can't wait until you come next week. see ya Love stanly and beatrice

We Are So Proud Of You, Dr. Cammie Chrisman






A Dream Is Just A Wish Your Heart Makes



Since You Were Small You Carried the Dream

Love-Dad, Elana, Josh and Kate

Congratulations Dr. Cammie Chrisman!
The First M.D.in our Family!



The Chrisman Clan

Grammie, Grandpa, Uncle Dale, Aunt Sherri, Douglas, Gregory, Aunt Lori, Aunt Nina, Uncle Dick, Uncle Howard, Aunt Ruby, Uncle Floyd, Aunt Gwen

Camaryn E. Chrisman
~Cammie~

The road goes ever on and on down from the door where it began.
Now far ahead the road has gone and I must follow if I can.
Pursuing it with weary feet until it joins some larger way,
where many paths and errands meet-
and whither then, I cannot say.

J.R.R. Tolkien

Congratulations, Dr. Chrisman.
Much love and laughs in your journey of continual becoming,
Kate and Mom
















Joel Deonanan

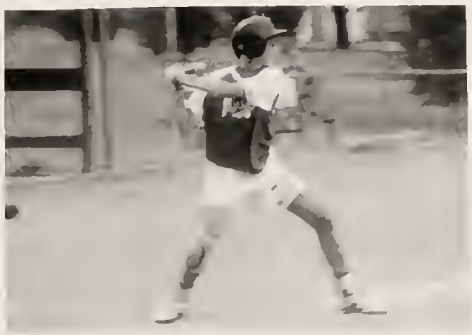
Today is your day
You're off to great places
You're off and away
You have brains in your head
You have feet in your shoes
You can steer yourself
any direction you choose
Oh! The places you'll go!
~ Dr. Seuss

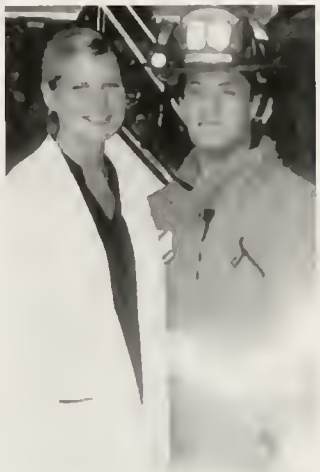
Congratulations! We are very proud of you!
Love,
Your Family



Nicole Rice







Congratulations, Nicole!
Who says you can't do it all?!!
Love,
Kevin, Dad, Mom,
Angie & Melissa

Kevin Llewellyn



Congratulations on achieving your goals!



Your family is very proud of you and we love you very much

Kent Ellington



"Pooh"



For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord. They are plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future (Jer. 29:11).

Congratulations! We saw your dedication and your zeal, the endless hours and hard work with Jennie at your side (Thank you, Jennie!)- You've reached your goal, Dr. Ellington. We are in awe!

Much love,
Mom, Dad, and Dana



Just another "project" around the house



Jonathan Slaughter





Your childhood dream was to become a doctor someday. Because of all your hard work and determination, your dream has finally come through. We are so very proud of you.

Congratulations,
Mom, Dad and Chris



Jonathan Snyder





You always did look good in white! Thanks for letting us be part of your dream. Our love always, Mom, Dad and Matt





Congrats to the Grads!



We love you! Busz, Dad, Joe, Sarah, and Charlie



You sure did, Rachel!

Kelly Weaver





CONGRATULATIONS, KELLY!
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU. GOOD
LUCK WITH YOUR MEDICAL CAREER.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, BRENT AND BROOKE

Tak Hirata









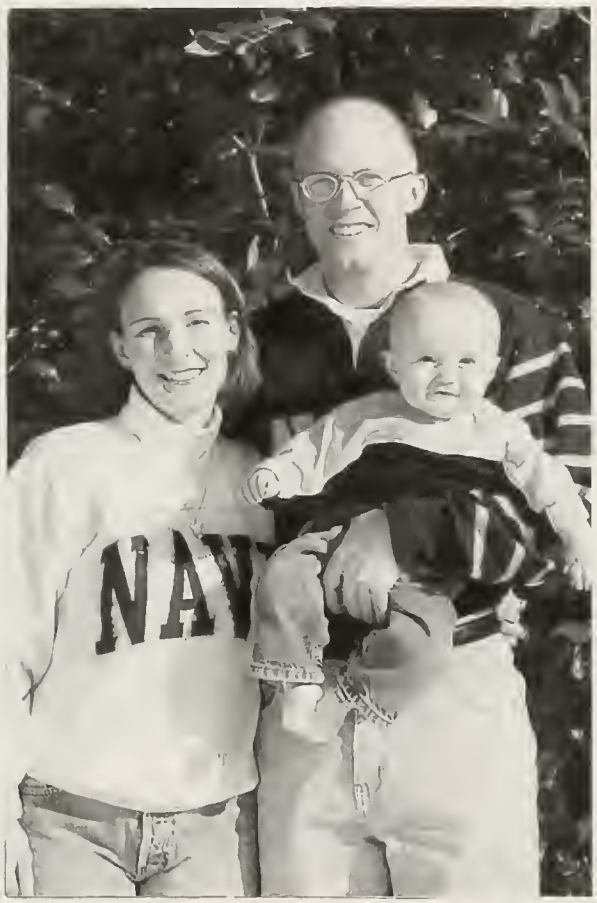
Congratulations Takashi!

You have always worked hard to attain your goals.

We are so proud of you.

Dad, Mom, and Eiko

Brent Fulton



Congratulations to the Fulton Family Three
Brent I Erin Brent II
We are so proud of all of you.
Wherever you go, no matter what the weather, always bring your own sunshine.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Chris

Ellen Chance











Congratulations, Ellen!

We love you,
B, Mama and Daddy

Shawn Fleming

To our son, Shawn Howard Fleming, MD

How suprised we were the day you said to us,

" I want to be the 7th Dr. Fleming."

And now, how proud we are of you!!

Congratulations, Dr. Fleming, #7!!

May you continue to be a loving and compassionate person, and take with you this prayer from the desk of a renowed physician:

Dear Lord,
Give to mine eyes the power to see,
The hidden source of ill.

Give to my hand the healing touch,
The throb of pain to still.

Grant that mine ears be swift to hear,
The cry of those in pain.

Give to my tongue the words that bring,
Comfort and strength again.

Fill thou my heart with tenderness.
My brain with wisdom true.

And when in weariness I sink,
Strengthen, Thou me anew.

So in Thy footsteps may I tread.
Strong in Thy strength always.

So may I do Thy blessed work,
And praise Thee day by day.
Amen



Love Always,
Mom and Dad

Some parting shots from the

























Good bye

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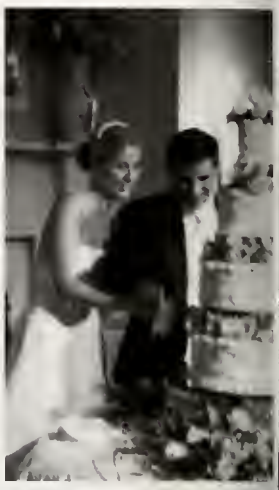




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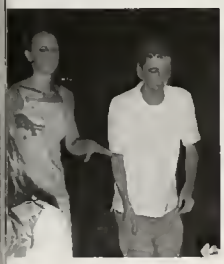














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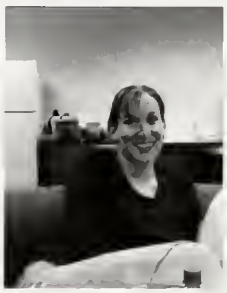
























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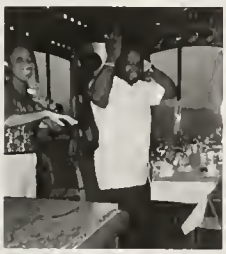














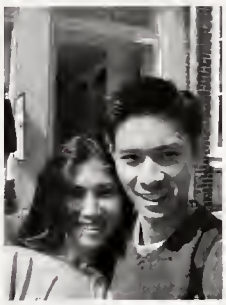






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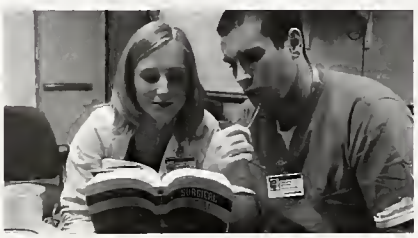


Embracing the Challenge

As we near the close of the 2004 Gray Matter it seems prudent to leave the Class of 2004 with some final thoughts from our faculty concerning our medical education, our future careers, and most importantly, some words of wisdom concerning life.

It just so happens that I have the perfect quote about embracing challenges. It is not mine originally, but often I use it to refuel. When I become discouraged or feel like a task may be beyond my talents or capabilities, I reread a quote form Theodore Roosevelt. He said, *Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the grey twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat.* When I read this quote, I am reminded to continue to challenge myself and to embrace the uncertainty that comes from dreaming of accomplishing the "impossible." As you begin your medical careers, I encourage you all to dwell amongst those who attempt to succeed beyond their own expectations.

Sandi Manus









In the changing world that is medicine, my words to the parting senior medical students are o continue to learn for the rest of your life in medicine. There are various phases of learning that nost physicians go through. I have my own interpretation of these phases and how I have experienced them throughout my medical career. The earliest phase of learning is just amassing nountains of facts. Without that first acquisition of factual material, medicine is difficult to practice since there must be a recall of baseline data in any field. But after the first 2 years, another kind of learning must occur. This kind of learning entails building upon factual knowledge with ensory skills, like repetitive physical examinations on the internal medicine rotation where you nust use your auditory, visual, and motor skills to perform. You begin to respond automatically vhen called upon to do an exam, simply because of the sheer numbers of exams that you have performed.

The next phase of learning comes in residency where you are finally free of the "upper levels" vho must check and recheck your work. You are monitored, of course, but in a very different ashion. You come to realize that you are good at what you are doing, finally! This is when you learn ime management skills and you learn how your body responds to the mental and physical stressors hat accompanies most residencies.

Once you get through residency and begin practicing in your chosen field, you begin to learn ibout relationships that you forge with patients over the long term. You learn who can afford all the nedications that you want to prescribe, and who will take a new medication for only one week before stopping because there was no miraculous change in their health. You learn who needs a vritten list of instructions and who will respond to treatment better when a family member attends he office visit with the patient. You learn that your patient's improvement can make your day and one abnormal laboratory test does not make a patient. But mostly, you finally learn what you hought you knew back when you started medical school—you want to be a doctor because you really ire helping people, despite the paperwork, the insurance, the malpractice, and the cost of medical care. You also learn that you can not possibly ever know everything. Congratulations on entering your next phase of medicine.

Amy McMichael, M.D.











Embracing the Challenge

"THE SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM."
IN MEDICAL SCHOOL AND BEYOND.

Many years back, I ventured into a book by T.H. Lawrence of "Lawrence of Arabia" fame entitled the "Seven Pillars of Wisdom". After about three pillars I found wisdom to be rather obscure and its pursuit exhausting. I felt somewhat better about the Ten Commandments who were revoted in my cortex by the Holy Fathers in my youth. They were clear and to the point. Wisdom however has taught me over the years that commanding to your children, medical students or young physicians elicits an immediate immune response of killer T lymphocytes directed toward the commander. There is of course the Wisdom of the Buddha about contemplating one's navel. This anatomical exercise is rather tedious and unrewarding- very little wisdom percolating through the umbilical vein. When then asked to write a few words of wisdom for the year book's theme of "Embracing the challenge", I decided to return to the old pillars with a mixture of my own wisdom [Sic] and subtle commands.

PILLAR I: Remember that essay you wrote for admission to a medical school? Keep it. Make copies of it. You might even want to frame it. Go back to it when things get tough or you think you have lost your way.

PILLAR II: The first year is the toughest. Do not quit on an impulse. Get advice. You have invested too much to get to that point. The school is here to keep you in not to kick you out.

Pillar III: Do not limit your horizon to the next block or the next board exam. You may win the battle but loose the war. The war is to use your cognitive abilities to assimilate and apply the ever expanding scientific field of medicine to the benefit of your patients. Do remember however that cognition is not synonymous to regurgitation.











Pillar IV : One of the challenges to your generation is the **financing of medical care**. If you want to remain independent, you have to face **cost containment**. I have always thought that the most effective weapon against the spiraling cost of medicine is and, I hope will remain, the cognitive abilities of physicians [i.e. Use your brain.] We would not seek you, the "Crème de la Crème", to become physicians if we could solve the problems of aching humanity by a 104 Computers reading 104 CAT Scans and MRIs.

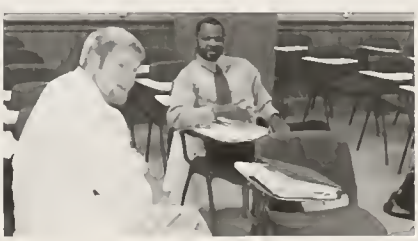
Pillar V: Another challenge is the ever expanding **information revolution**. We, and I include your patients, have access to an ever expanding volume of medical and therapeutic information. Some of it is good and some of it is Madison Avenue. The ultimate result could be that patients with the help of drug companies may question your diagnosis and your management. Your patients must feel that your judgment and care supersedes that of the web and cable TV. That can only be achieved by the bond of trust which we label the patient physician relationship.

Pillar VI : The art of medicine is **listening** not **hearing**. Listen to your patients complaints and, more importantly, to who they are and how that temporary or chronic illness is affecting their life. Respond with an appropriate dose of compassion and optimism. Physicians are in the business of alleviating pain and giving some hope even when hope is beyond their reach. Patients must feel that you will stand by them in good and bad times.

Pillar VII: **Never, never** loose your sense of humour. Be able to laugh at yourself and not to take yourself too seriously. You will need a good dose of that to survive the minor and major tragedies which are laid upon your lap every day. Incidentally, do not bring those tragedies with you home. Laugh with your spouse and your kids and enjoy them before you *wished* you did.

Here you are. Having known you over the past few years, I have no doubt that you are up to that "Challenge".

Walter M. Roufail, M.D.
Professor of Medicine






Embracing the Challenge

It has been my observation that, as new and seemingly wondrous technologies have assumed increasing importance in the field of clinical medicine, we sometimes lose sight of some of the more important aspects of patient interactions that still contribute greatly to the diagnosis and management of disease. I think that a quote that I frequently employ in my lectures succinctly outlines and captures the essence of those interactions, interactions that are still of paramount importance in patient care. This quote has been attributed to Joseph Bell, a lecturer in medicine at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and reads as follows:

The precise and intelligent recognition and appreciation of minor differences is the real essential factor in all successful medical diagnosis...Eyes and ears which can see and hear, memory to record at once and to recall at pleasure the impressions of the senses, and an imagination capable of weaving a theory or piecing together a broken chain or unraveling a tangled clue, such are the implements of his trade to a successful diagnostician.

To me, this quote captures the essence of medical practice, at least for the internist (or non-surgeon). Among all the wonderful technologies we now have at our command, our eyes, ears, memories, and minds are still of paramount importance. If we remember to use them and use them wisely and not become overly reliant upon new and expensive technologies, then our patients will benefit and we will achieve the fulfillment and reward of knowing that we truly contributed to the care of our patients.

Jim Peacock



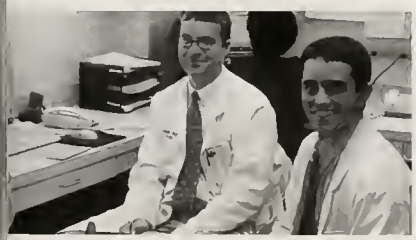






The Class of 2004 would like to say a heart-felt thank you to our faculty. As students come and go through the years the constant at Wake Forest School of Medicine is our faculty and staff who make up the personality of this fine medical school. Many of us agree that we came to Wake Forest School of Medicine because we had a really good feeling when we visited here; we really liked the people- and the people here at Wake Forest never let us down. Our faculty have been more than our teachers, more than our mentors, our faculty have been our inspiration. We may have been discouraged and tired at many points along this journey but when we fell down our teachers were the ones to pull us back up and show us the roads we needed to take. Thank you to our faculty and staff who have continued to inspire us to new greats with every turn. We will never leave behind the most important of the things you have taught us.

With all our thanks,
The Class of 2004





From the Editors





The production of the 2004 *Gray Matter* was no small task. A tremendous amount of hard work went in to making each page of this book as good as humanly possible. As co-editors we put a lot of ourselves into this project. We have a number of people from the Class of 2004 who we would like to especially recognize for their contribution to Volume 60 of the *Gray Matter*.

Tak Hirata wrote the Embracing the Challenge introduction essay and took numerous pictures for the Class of 2004 candids. Thank you Tak for helping to set the tone for this edition of the *Gray Matter* with your touching words. We appreciate your help and spirit.

Rachel Scheier-Dolberg and **Cammie Chrisman** organized and produced the layouts for all of the senior half pages. They worked tirelessly to try to include every member of our class and make each half page a special dedication to each of the members of the graduating class. Rachel and Cammie worked very hard and without them the co-editors could never have done their AIs in the fall. Thank you so much for your dedication and creativity.

Lisa Goldstein wrote the dedication to Dr. Steven Block. Thank you for capturing our class mentor's special personality and showcasing his talents and gifts so eloquently.

Amy Derrow was kind enough to organize the Student Group photos and took many of the photographs herself. She also encouraged the submission of written summaries of the groups' activities. Thanks, Amy, for making that section both organized and fun.

Reagan Poland took the photographs for the Preclinical Years section. Thanks for helping to make that section a special recognition to underclassmen.

Erica Dunn took multiple faculty and resident photographs. We appreciate Erica for helping to showcase so many candids of such important members of our community at Wake.

Stacy Wentworth and **Nicole Wellman** worked together to organize the acknowledgement section of this year's book. Thank you for your articulate words and wonderful photographs.

Kristen Higgins motivated underclassmen to contribute candid photos. Thanks for your dedication to this task.

Thank you also to **Jennifer Ellington** and **Elizabeth Young** for submitting candids of the graduate students and PA students respectively.

We hope that you all feel that the spirit of our graduating class and the entire community at Wake Forest University School of Medicine is well represented in these pages. We appreciate the candid photos that numerous people submitted which helped to manifest the personality of our student body and Faculty.

Suzanne Lasek-Nesselquist and Julie McGregor













Colophon

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Embracing the Challenge







Some People

Some people come into our lives and quickly go.

Some people move our souls to dance. They awaken us to new understanding with the passing whisper of their wisdom.

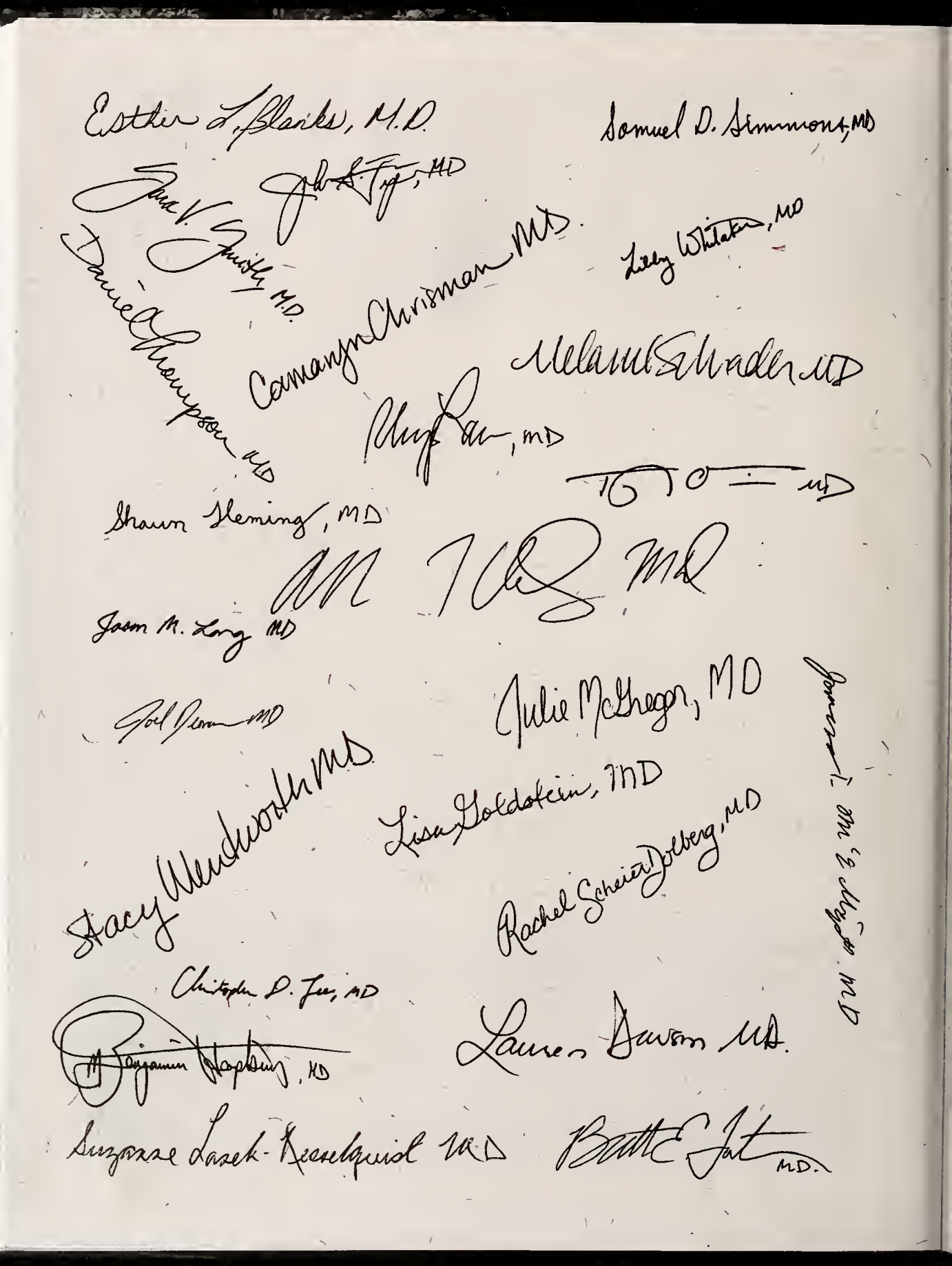
Some people make the sky more beautiful to gaze upon. They stay in our lives for a while, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same.

Flavia








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